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For Court on Charge

Of Purse Snatching

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Administration. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder yesterday asked the committee to forget about tax cuts this year and apply any Treasury surpluses to debt reduction.

The committee, under complete control of the Republicans, is bound to approve a tax cut oill, propably

MaGill and Hane testified after stormy session in which Democrats sought to open the committee hearings to witnesses from the general public

On a strict party-line vote, the committee rejected 12 to 5 a motion by Rep Lynch (D-NY) that anvone who desired to express an opinion on taxes be allowed to testify. Lynch contended the twoday tax hearings were being limited to witnesses "invited" Chairmar Knutson (R-Minn).

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One in Five Pupils III at Norco Schools

One in every five North Coventry children is ill with the grippe The attendance reports of the

Merth Coventry schools, issued yesterdax by Principal Paul H. Grim.

And the mild epidemic also has felled teachers Four teachers and Grim himself were on the side-

Out of a total of 547 pupils, 103 were absent from school sessions yesterday. Of those absentees, 59 were from the high school building, 44 from the grades. The approach of the deadline for

Broken down by buildings, the filing 1946 income tax returns found absenteeism was Kenilworth, 21; Cedarville, four, South Pottstown, 19, High school, 7th grade, 12; 8th Charles G. Ross disclosed today grade, 7, 9th grade, 10; 10th grade, nat Mr Truman's return was made 13, 11th grade, 7 and 12th grade. 8 Teachers afflicted were the Misses Evelyn Wentzel and Vera Orr, Mrs Kildred Kniffen and and Missouri State taxes, plus Burnis Fellman.

Welcome Home!

HONORABLY discharged from the Army was Pvi. Henry C. Romahn, of 230 Mintzer street, from Fort Dix, N. J.

CIO Trio to Probe Charge Reds Lead Smelter Workers Union

The CIO executive board named a three-man committee today to invest gate charges of pro-Communist leadership in the Mine, Mill and Smeiter Workers union.

CIO President Philip Murray told a news conference the committee would make binding recommendations for solving the union split if the two rival groups agree to com-

The union's executive board inpermit the committee to make its other CIO unions

Reid Robinson, 38-year-old president stepped down Monday in an unsuccessful effort to heal the breach He was succeeded by Maurice E. Travis,

The Coral Shop, 176'N. Charlotte St.

Delicious Salted Nuts

24 hr service on small Radios Nei-

man Electronics, 43312 Chestnut St.

Dr. Phillips will resume eye exam-

inations Monday, March 17

Ad on Page 3 Today.

Notice! Water Consumers Read

This falled to satisfy the group ied by John J. Driscoll, Bridgeport. Conn Dr.scoil claimed that 50 of ne union's 250 local branches, representing about one-third of the nearly 100 000 members, had joined in breaking away from the international union.

Martinez, Calif., first vice-presi-

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dent Jacob Potofsky, of the Amalgamated Chahing workers, Vice-President Van A. Bittner, of the steelworkers and L. S. Buckmaster, (Continued on Page Nine)

Sunday, Lee Dearolf Howard Johnson's feature speedy uncheons from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. 24-hour Service on Auto Tags. Claude Hanley, King St Garage Radio and Appliance Repairs. Call

C. J. Keiser Co Ph. 1775-M or 1M.

Kozak Bros. Coopers Beer. Ph 3978-W | See Hartenstine Grocery ad, Page 5 | Arne'l Store, 261 High street.

Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock Goodwill's Dance, Saturday and from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street by the Rev. Herman Stuempole, of Hughesville,

Interment will be private in Mt. Zion cemetery. Quick Radio Repairs Call 3830

He's a Proud Lollipop



Six-year-old Larry Ackerman stole some of his Dad's thunder yesterday. He walked into his class at the Wynderoft school, hooked his thumb under his armpit, passed around a box of lollipops, and said, "Congratulate me' I'm a brother!" Larry, who was quoted as saying, "I want a baby sister," got his wish Thursday night when his mother, Mrs. Jeannette Ackerman, wife of John L. Ackerman, 18 Vine street, Stowe, gave birth to, an eight-pound, five-ounce baby girl at the Pottstown hospital. The new arrival will be named Virginia and is the Ackerman's second child. Shown congratulating Larry are George Steinrock (left), and Jay Berman and Stephanie Estreicher (right).

Poll Shows USC Campaign Here Stirred Interest in China's Needs

terday when the United Service to town Cmna organization released the results of the poll it conducted nere recently

Made at a time when extremely unfavorable news was coming out of Cnina, the poll showed that the

of the plain American people of was sustained and, in fact, increas Pottstown on an international issue ed 7 percent as a result of an eduwas graphically demonstrated yes- cational campaign conducted in the

> Their reactions showed that, despite the present conditions in China, almost two-thirds of the American people believe it 15 important that Americans

Route 422 Crashes

Inquests into the deaths

Cherry Lane, and Patrick J

Schaffer was killed after the car

in which he was riding and oper-

ated by his wife, Florence, 19, skid-

ded on snow-covered Route 422

struck an automobile driven by

Fred Eitzel, of Philadelpnia, Sat-

Fogarty was injured fatally

as he stepped in front of an

automobile on Route 422, at the

intersection of the Pottstown

Airport road, Limerick town-

ship, on the night of Mar. 10.

According to State police, Jo-

seph Quigley, of Bally, Berks

county, was the operator of the

brated at 9 o clock at St Peter's

Polish Catholic church, with the

Rev John Naja as celebrant. In-

terment was made in St. Aloysius

Bearers were Francis X Murphy.

Jonn J Murphy Walter Yarnall

Martin Murphy, John Schafer and

NEW YORK, March 14 P-Th

Coast Guard announced that

crewman was killed tonight in a fire

room explosion aboard the yachi

Mayflower in Chesapeake bay off

Point Lookout, Md., near the mouth

The crew of 23 was taken off the

burning ship by the Navy tug Ruby

M shortly after 9-p m (Pottstown

The Navy tug was dispatched from

the Patuxent, Md , Naval Air station

in response to a radio message from

the tug Greman, reporting that she

The Coast Guard said that the

Ruby M was returning to her base

The Naval Air station reported

later, however, that the crew decided

to re-board the Mayflower and fight

flames which had broken out after

Hookies Members only. Orchestra

Better Snapshots in Photo Pack

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Fisher Bros. Coal, Tires Now at

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at 258 Beech street

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James McGaire

Crewman Loses Life

In Yacht Explosion

Easter Egg Hunt to Be Conducted For Children at Manatawny Park representative American community. The second is that the local United

Plans for a community Easter Egg hunt were discussed at V Hunter, was active and coa Pottstown Recreation commission meeting last night at the operative.

Into Two Deaths in

The hunt will be sponsored by the Pottstown Mercantile bureau of the Chamber of Commerce and will be conducted by the commission. Boys and girls up to 12 years of age will be eligible to enter.

Children participating will be divided into two age groups, those under six years of age, and those from seven to 12 years of age. This grouping will be conducted to pre- the courtnouse in Norristown. rent younger children from competing with older ones

Aiding in the hunt will be Boy Scout troops 18 8 and 15 Carolyn Longaker, Senior High rear the Pottstown airport and school home economics teacher, and the girls of her class will poil

Donnon told the commission of (Continued on Page Three)

Reserve Unit Is Set For April Activation

Field Artillery battalion in Pottstown will take place in early April, it was announced at a meeting of reserve officers of the battalion ast night in the Snuler house. Following activation, officers of the local organization will begin to all branches of the Army, who will

recruit former enlisted men from make up the cadre of the pattalion Potstown area officers in the battalion are Lt Leon C MacMullen. Franklin apartments, Capt. Frank Biezup, Hilldale homes, Capt Niel Titler, Pottstown, First Lt John Howard 938 Walnut street and First Lt Harold H. Hartnan, Boyertown,

Present at the meeting besides Blezup Titler and Howard, were First Lt Artnur Watson, of battalion headquarters in Reading, and Lt Col. Robert J O'Donnell, 600 Starr street, Phoenixville, 79th division artillery unit instructor.

Dr. John R. Long, 60, Retired Dentist, Dies

Dr. John R. Long, 60, of 704 Walnut street, a retired dentist, died yesterday afternoon in Allentown He had been in poor health for the past five years He conducted a practice in Potts-

town for some time but moved to Warren 22 years ago to practice ment. Besides his widow, Minnie

(Engle) Long, ne is survived by two children, Mrs. Adeline Brad of Scarlet Mill, and Richard, of Geigertown; and his mother, Mrs. Laura Long, of 110 Reading avenue, Bovertown. Funeral services will be held

J. Fegely & Son Co, 38 High SP Roll and cut film. All sizes. The

have classified that kind of help as "very important." It was a practical reiteration street.

of the faith in the Chinese people first expressed by the United States following the Boxer Rebellion. At fied that time, the American people were almost unanimous in their desire to use the indemnities paid by China to the United States for the out the information in the case education of Chinese students. Pottstown was chosen as the scene of the survey for two rea-

The first was that it is a Service to China chairman, Ernest A preliminary study of the town

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(In San Francisco, the American (In San Francisco) (In Sa truly ***** representative American community.

After several "free-style" interviews with people from all walks of life, the polling group enthusiastically agreed that they had found the place for which they had been looking.

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School Site Asked By Ninth Warders

section of the Ninth ward of the borough to nave the Pottstown school board acquire a suitable site for an elementary school building in that section is being promoted.

A committee composed of Councilmen C Roy Bush and Gerald J. Daly, of 'he Ninth ward; Stanley Stetler representing the upper end Funeral services for Fogarty of the ward William Schutt, the were held yesterday morning at West King street area and Carl 8 15 o clock from a funeral home Davis, Penn Village and vicinity, is working on the project Requiem high mass was cele-

Members of the committee said last night that the school board has been approached on the suoject and it was said co-operation has been promised.

The committee does not expect to have an elementary school erected there in the immediate future, out it is fest that at the present time a suitable site may be available which could not be obtained in

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To Good Start, Finishes Poorly

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Refinger declared he went nome at 7 o'clock that night and after listening to several radio programs retired for the night "I never saw this woman before in my life," he ceclared.

Mrs. Engle testified at the hearing that she was walking north on yorth York street on her way home when a man approached her going south at a point near the alley between Chestnut and Walnut streets. See said he passed her and suddenly turned around and, running toward her, seized her purse which she held by a strap. The strap was torn. The man then ran west in the alley toward Manatawny

She said Nick Palladino, who lives in a nearov apartment house, came out and the police were noti-

The arrest of Reifinger was made by Motor Patrolmen Lewis Borgiet and Earl Rhoads. Borgiet swore Borgiet testified last night that Mrs. Engle gave police a description of her assailant and, as a result, Reifinger was

placed under arrest. Borgiet said Mrs Engle was shown several photographs and she nicked out Reifinger's picture Later at Borough hall, she identified Reifinger from a group of four men. Following this, a warrant was sworn our before Justice Kel-

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-Mercury Staff Photo Edwin Reifinger (above), 32, of 149 East Fourth street, walks out of the borough hall jail to appear at a hearing charging him with snatching a purse containing \$39 and belonging to Mrs. Kath-

1300 Pack Into Eagles Club Auditorium To Witness 'Night in Ireland' Program

Before a crowd of approximately 1300 cheering members who packed the hall of the Eagles home and overflowed into the aisles and doorways, the Eagles presented "Night in Ireland," a floor show, as the fifth event in a week-long series leading up to the mortgage burning

Sunday afternoon. The men, many of them in shirtsleeves due to the warm night yelled approval at the variety of acts which began at 9 o clock and lasted a continuous three nours.

The act, arranged by Joe Nunemaker, started with a chorus number of six girls daneing and bouncing balls. "Upside-Down" Emmanuel, balancer and juggler, followed. Eves widened as he performed the finale of the act which consisted of making mine hoops encircling various parts of his body rotate in different direc-

A chorus walk-on of the six pirls succeeded this during which tne master of ceremonies sang

Easter Parade? A dancer, billed as Hawahan and who met with a big ovation was next on the program and was followed by a two-man act on the xylophone and banjo, tap dancing and singing. The dancing and singing were done while the performers played the instruments

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Auto, Truck Crash On Route 422: Two Persons Are Injured

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grocur 28 MARY CHAPLIN -cracking a minstrel show.

GORDON SHANER —disgustingly wa ching a mone on etiquet. JACK RATMOND

-cauthously watching a clock ELEANOR MOCK -paging though a picture aloum.

RUSSELL REIGNER -having trouble peeling a soft orange.

JOHN BALOGH -carrying a carton of papers

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TAX CUT DELAY:

North Carolina Democrat Wants Clearer Picture Of Foreign Commitments

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)-Noting "dark clouds Doughton (D-NC) called today for delay in tax cuts "until we know what our foreign comwho declared coldly that he had not | mitments and expenditures will be.' But Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) declared that "just because of the said the British were ready to lay scare the President gave us a few figures on the table showing the days ago, we are not at war with

legislation as ways and means com-Molotov evaded a direct answer mittee chairman while the Demoto Bevin's request for reparation crats controlled Congress, stepped figures. The British consider the into the leadership of the opposiinformation essential to discussions tion as the committee closed two

The final witnesses were two under explicit orders from the gov- under-secretaries of the Treasury They were Roswell MaGill, now

> chairman of the Hearst enterprises and the U.S. Lines. Both testified before the House ways and means Their position clashed head-

on with that of the Truman Administration. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder yesterday asked the committee to forget about tax cuts this year and apply any Treasury surpluses to debt reduction.

The committee, under complete control of the Republicans, is bound to approve a tax cut bill, probably

erats sought to open the committee nearings to witnesses from the eneral public.

On a strict party-line vote, the committee rejected 12 to 5 a motion by Rep. Lynch (D-NY) that anyone who desired to express an opinion on taxes be allowed to testify. Lynch contended the twoday tax hearings were being lim-HONOLULU, March 14 (AP)-Ten ited to witnesses "invited" Chairman Knutson (R-Minn).

bespeaks the authoritative the middle of the stormy Pacific Russ Nixon, chairman of the economic subcommittee of the CIO , today while 20 others got the enlegislative gines going in the severed stern part committee. circulated and started it limping toward this declaring that the hearing procedure had been adopted "to sneak ernoon, April 5, at Manatawny (In San Francisco, the American over a soak the averageman tax park. President lines said it had a mes-The statement said:

sage from the master of the Fort "The refusal of the Repub-Dearborn announcing the unexlican majority of the ways and plained loss of third mate Archimeans committee to hold open bald Smith about 11 hours before hearings on this vital national issue reveals a fear of public opinion and a flagrant disre-(Continued on Page Three)

One in Five Pupils III at Norco Schools

One in every five North Coven-

The attendance reports of the since. Eight Navy planes from Midaboard which disappeared yester- way island, 500 miles distant were North Coventry schools, issued yes- and dye the eggs. terday by Principal Paul H. Grim, One search plane reported it had indicated that. spotted a lifeboat 60 miles south-

And the mild epidemic also has felled teachers. Four teachers and Grim himself were on the side-

Out of a total of 547 pupils, 103 were absent from school sessions yesterday. Of those absentees, 59 For April Activation were from the high school building, KEY WEST, Fla., March 14 (A) 44 from the grades.

Broken down by buildings, the The approach of the deadline for filing 1946 income tax returns found absenteeism, was: Kenilworth, 21; Cedarville, four: South Pottstown. Presidential Press Secretary 19; High school, 7th grade, 12; 8th grade, 7; 9th grade, 10; 10th grade, Charles G. Ross disclosed today that Mr. Truman's return was made 13; 11th grade, 7 and 12th grade, 8. out before he left Washington on Teachers afflicted were the Misses Evelyn Wentzel and Vera Reporters recalled that Federal Orr, Mrs. Kildred Kniffen and and Missouri State taxes, plus Burnis Fellman.

Welcome Home!

HONORABLY discharged from the Army was Pvt. Henry C. Romahn, of 230 Mintzer street, from Fort Dix, N. J.

CIO Trio to Probe Charge Reds Lead Smelter Workers Union

The CIO executive board named a three-man committee today to inmunist leadership in the Mine, Mill

and Smeiter Workers union. a news conference the committee would make binding recommendations for solving the union split if

the two rival groups agree to com-The union's executive board inpermit the committee to make its

Reid Robinson, 38-year-old president stepped down Monday in an unsuccessful effort to heal the breach. He was succeeded by Maurice E. Travis,

Martinez, Calif., first vice-presi-This failed to satisfy the group

vestigate charges of pro-Com- led by John J. Driscoll, Bridgeport, Conn. Driscoil claimed that 50 of the union's 250 local branches, rep-CIO President Philip Murray told resenting about one-third of the in breaking away from the interna- past five years. tional union.

Murray told reporters these locals would not be granted a new charter but that the CIO executive board until his health forced his retireformed Murray it would at least had discussed admitting them into

The executive board named President Jacob Potofsky, of the Amalgamated Chathing workers, Vice-President Van A. Bittner, of the steelworkers and L. S. Buckmaster, (Continued on Page Nine)

Goodwill's Dance, Saturday and

Howard Johnson's feature speedy luncheons from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. 24-hour Service on Auto Tags. Claude Hanley, King St. Garage Radio and Appliance Repairs. Call J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St. C. J. Keiser Co. Ph. 1775-M or 114.

He's a Proud Lollipop



-Mercury Staff Photo

Six-year-old Larry Ackerman stole some of his Dad's thunder yesterday. He walked into his class at the Wyndcroft school, hooked his thumb under his armpit, passed around a box of lollipops, and said, "Congratulate me! I'm a brother!" Larry, who was quoted as saying, "I want a baby sister," got his wish Thursday night when his mother, Mrs. Jeannette Ackerman, wife of John L. Ackerman, 18 Vine street, Stowe, gave birth to an eight-pound, five-ounce baby girl at the Pottstown hospital. The new arrival will be named Virginia and is the Ackerman's second child. Shown congratulating Larry are George Steinrock (left), and Jay Berman and Stephanie Estreicher (right).

a Columbia university law professor, and John W. Hanes, finance chairman of the Hearst enterprises Poll Shows USC Campaign Here Stirred Interest in China's Needs

terday when the United Service to town. China organization released the results of the poll it conducted

here recently. Made at a time when extremely MaGill and Hane testified after unfavorable news was coming out stormy session in which Demo- of China, the poll showed that the

The importance of the opinions interest of the people of Pottstown, of the plain American people of was sustained and, in fact, increas-Pottstown on an international issue ed 7 percent as a result of an eduwas graphically demonstrated yes- cational campaign conducted in the

Their reactions showed that, despite the present conditions in China, almost two-thirds of the American people believe it is important that Americans continue to help the Chinese.

Easter Egg Hunt to Be Conducted For Children at Manatawny Park

Plans for a community Easter Egg hunt were discussed at a Pottstown Recreation commission meeting last night at the

a statement in the committee room | Recreation Director Francis Don-Inquests Scheduled non, will be held on Saturday aft-

> The hunt will be sponsored by the Pottstown Mercantile bureau of the Chamber of Commerce and will be conducted by the commission. Boys and girls up to 12 years of age will be eligible to enter.

Children participating will be divided into two age groups, those under six years of age, and those from seven to 12 years of age. This grouping will be conducted to prevent younger children from com-

peting with older ones. Aiding in the hunt will be Boy Scout troops 18, 8 and 15. Miss who abandoned the wreck in a life- try children is ill with the grippe Carolyn Longaker, Senior High school home economics teacher, and the girls of her class will boil

> Donnon told the commission of (Continued on Page Three)

Reserve Unit Is Set

Formal activation of the 904th Field Artillery battalion in Pottstown will take place in early April, it was announced at a meeting of reserve officers of the battalion last night in the Shuler house. Following activation, officers of the local organization will begin to recruit former enlisted men from

all branches of the Army, who will make up the cadre of the battalion. Pottstown area officers in the battalion are Lt. Leon C. MacMullen, Franklin apartments; Capt. Frank Biezup, Hilldale homes; Capt. Niel Titler, Pottstown; First John Howard, 938 Walnut

man, Boyertown. Present at the meeting besides Biezup, Titler and Howard, were First Lt. Arthur Watson, of batalion headquarters in Reading, and Lt. Col. Robert J. O'Donnell 600 Starr street, Phoenixville, 79th division artillery unit instructor.

street and First Lt. Harold H. Hart-

Dr. John R. Long, 60, Retired Dentist, Dies

Dr. John R. Long, 60, of 704 Walnut street, a retired dentist, died yesterday afternoon in Allentown. nearly 100,000 members, had joined He had been in poor health for the He conducted a practice in Potts-

town for some time but moved to Warren 22 years ago to practice

Engle) Long, he is survived by two children, Mrs. Adeline Brad of to re-board the Mayflower and fight Scarlet Mill, and Richard, of Gei- flames which had broken out after gertown; and his mother, Mrs. the explosion. Laura Long, of 110 Reading avenue Boyertown, Funeral services will be held

Washington street by the Rev Herman Stuempole, of Hughesville. Interment will be private in Mt. Zion cemetery. Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830.

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It was a practical reiteration of the faith in the Chinese people first expressed by the United States following the Boxer Rebellion. At

have classified that kind of help

as "very important."

that time, the American people were almost unanimous in their de- by Motor Patrolmen Lewis Borgiet sire to use the indemnities paid by and Earl Rhoads. Borgiet swore China to the United States for the out the information in the case. ducation of Chinese students. Pottstown was chosen as the cene of the survey for two rea-The first was that it is a epresentative American community.

The second is that the local United Service to China chairman, Ernest V. Hunter, was active and co-A preliminary study of the town was made by a representative of was sworm out before Justice Kel-The event, first special program to be carried out under the Richardson Wood polling or-

resentative of The Mercury. It was made to determine if Pottstown was truly a representative American community. After several "free-style" interviews with people from all walks

of life, the polling group enthusiastically agreed that they had had been looking. A questionnaire, checked by the

American Institute of Public Relations (the Gallup poll) and the Elmo Roper organization, was devised, and the Wood people launched their poll here. Simultaneously, (Continued on Page Three)

School Site Asked By Ninth Warders

section of the Ninth ward of the borough to have the Pottstown school board acquire a suitable site for an elementary school building in that section is being promoted.

A committee composed of Councilmen C. Roy Bush and Gerald J. Daly, of the Ninth ward; Stanley Stetler representing the upper end of the ward William Schutt, the West King street area, and Carl Davis, Penn Village and vicinity, is working on the project.

Members of the committee said last night that the school board has been approached on the subject and it was said co-operation has been promised.

The committee does not expect to have an elementary school erected there in the immediate future, but it is felt that at the present

time a suitable site may be available which could not be obtained in Groundhog's Prediction Gets Off

Pottstown Man Held For Court on Charge Of Purse Snatching

"You are the man who stole my handbag," declared Mrs. Kathryn Engle, of 32 East Second street, when Edwin Reifinger, 32, of 149 East Fourth street, was given a hearing last night before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second

Charged with robbery on the highway, Reifinger was held without bail for action of the Montgomery county court and he was taken to the county jail at Norrisown early this morning. Reifinger emphatically denied

having committed the robbery at 10:20 Tuesday night on York street between Chestnut and Walnut streets, when a handbag containing \$39 in cash and other articles was seized with such force by a man that the strap became entangled in Mrs. Engle's left hand, breaking a finger.

Reifinger declared he went ome at 7 o'clock that night and after listening to several radio programs retired for the night. "I never saw this woman before in my life," he declared.

Mrs. Engle testified at the hearing that she was walking north on North York street on her way home when a man approached her going south at a point near the alley between Chestnut and Walnut streets. She said he passed her and suddenly turned around and, running toward her, seized her purse which she held by a strap. The strap was torn. The man then ran west in the alley toward Manatawny

She said Nick Palladino, who lives in a nearby apartment house, came out and the police were noti-

Borgiet testified last night that Mrs. Engle gave police a description of her assailant

and, as a result, Reifinger was placed under arrest. Borgiet said Mrs. Engle was shown several photographs and she picked out Reifinger's picture. Later at Borough hall, she identified Reifinger from a group of four was sworn out before Justice Kel-

Reifinger declared at the hearing that he could produce witnesses (Continued on Page Nine)



Edwin Reifinger (above), 32, of 149 East Fourth street, walks out of the borough hall jail to appear snatching a purse containing \$39 and belonging to Mrs. Kathryn Engle, 32 East Second street.

1300 Pack Into Eagles Club Auditorium found the place for which they had been looking. To Wiffless 'Night in Ireland' Program

Before a crowd of approximately 1300 cheering members who packed the hall of the Eagles home and overflowed into the aisles and doorways, the Eagles presented "Night in Ireland," a floor show, as the fifth event in a week-long series leading up to the mortgage burning Sunday afternoon.

Auto, Truck Crash The men, many of them in shirtsleeves due to the warm night, yelled approval at the variety of On Route 422; Two acts which began at 9 o'clock and lasted a continuous three hours.

The act, arranged by Joe Nunemaker, started with a ehorus number of six girls dancing and bouncing balls. "Upside-Down" Emmanuel, balancer and juggler, followed. Eyes widened as he performed the finale of the act which consisted of making nine hoops encircling various parts of his body rotate in different directions.

A chorus walk-on of the six girls succeeded this, during which the master of ceremonies sang "Easter Parade."

A dancer, billed as Hawaiian and who met with a big ovation was next on the program and was followed by a two-man act on the xylophone and banjo, tap dancing and singing. The dancing and singing were done while the performers played the instruments.

A bicycle balancing team of two performing in too-small a space nevertheless accomplished unusua (Continued on Page Nine)

Wintry winds and low tempera-

further hibernation. On Feb. 4

a snowstorm, more swirling than

solid, sent the mercury down sharp-

ly to four degrees that day, and to

the record low for the season in

Then on Feb. 20, late in the after-

noon, the fair contender for the

"grand-daddy of them all" arrived

(Continued on Page Nine)

Pottstown one degree above zero,

To Good Start, Finishes Poorly

dictory remarks depends this year tures followed directly on the heels

entirely upon how you're looking of the furry-animal's retreat into

on Feb. 5.

degrees.

Persons Are Injured An accident involving a truck and a car on Route 422 between Pottstown and Stowe yesterday morning resulted in injuries to the driver of the car and one of his

passengers and seriously damaged the two vehicles. Pottstown police reported that the truck, driven by James H. Charles, 50 Hemlock row, Stowe, pulled out of a gas station on the

nighway to go west on High street, Charles was out on the pavement before he noticed the car, driven by David C. Keller, 1017 High street, coming toward him, he reported to the police. He tried to speed up and com-(Continued on Page Three)

Church's Art Exhibit Scheduled for March 28

will be held Friday, March 28, in First Presbyterian church under the uspices of the Women's associaon. It was erroneously reported in Thursday morning's edition that the exhibit was scheduled for yes-

-ON THE-

-lazily washing windows. MIM SILKNITTER

-running with an armful of Cold but clear weather followed for a few days, succeeded by a comgroceries paratively warm spell of about two weeks duration, during which the temperature failed to drop below 21

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Sunday, Lee Dearolf.

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Besides his widow, Minnie

Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North

Into Two Deaths in Route 422 Crashes Inquests into the deaths Emmet Jacob Schaffer, 27, of 1409

Cherry Lane, and Patrick J Fogarty, of Royersford RD 1, have been scheduled by Coroner W. J Rushong for Tuesday morning at the courtnouse in Norristown. Schaffer was killed after the car in which he was riding and oper-

ated by his wife, Florence, 19, skidded on snow-covered Route 422 near the Pottstown airport, and struck an automobile driven by Fred Eitzel, of Philadelphia, Saturday night, Mar. 1. Fogarty was injured fatally

as he stepped in front of an automobile on Route 422, at the intersection of the Pottstown Airport road, Limerick township, on the night of Mar. 10. According to State police, Joseph Quigley, of Bally, Berks county, was the operator of the

Funeral services for Fogarty were held yesterday morning at 8:15 o'clock from a funeral home

at 258 Beech street. Requiem high mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock at St. Peter's Polish Catholic church, with the Rev. John Naja as celebrant. Interment was made in St. Aloysius

New cemetery. Bearers were Francis X. Murphy, John J. Murphy, Walter Yarnall, Martin Murphy, John Schafer and James McGuire.

Crewman Loses Life In Yacht Explosion

NEW YORK, March 14 (A)-The Coast Guard announced that crewman was killed tonight in a fire room explosion aboard the yacht Mayflower in Chesapeake bay off Point Lookout, Md., near the mouth of the Potomac.

The crew of 23 was taken off the burning ship by the Navy tug Ruby M shortly after 9 p. m. (Pottstown time), the Coast Guard said.

The Navy tug was dispatched from the Patuxent, Md., Naval Air station in response to a radio message from the tug Gremlin, reporting that she had sighted the burning ship. Ruby M. was returning to her base with the crew of the yacht.

The Naval Air station reported later, however, that the crew decided Hookies. Members only. Orchestra

Saturday and Sunday evenings. Better Snapshots in Photo Pack Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte Attend Goldberg's Going Out of Business Furniture Sale. Sales, Record Changer, service. Nei-

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above zero during the six weeks The Coast Guard said that the since Feb. 2 all but prove the validity of the age-old sage's forecast. The skeptics, however, can point with "I told you so" fingers at the temperature records of the past week, last of the six

at the record.

between skeptics and believers in Feb. 2:

the groundhog and his annual pre-

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storms of the Winter season and

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MAIN DRAG VICTOR NOVAK

-selecting a new Spring suit. SAM BREUNINGER -sorting boxes of cand ALICE BECHTEL

MARY CHAPLIN -coaching a minstrel show. GORDON SHANER -disgustingly watching a movie

JACK RAYMOND -cautiously watching a clock ELEANOR MOCK -paging through a picture album.

-having trouble peeling a soft orange. JOHN BALOGH -carrying a carton of papers

to the income tax office.

Caleano Joins Paraguay Revolt

sidiers escaped from a military prison and joined the rebellious roops at Concepcion, taking over he command of the insurrectionists, reliance sources here said to-

The sources said the leader of the September,

House Committee **Approves** Probe of Possible Perjury

WASHINGTON, Marca 15 (2) -The House labor committee today manimously ordered an investigaotin to determine whether some United States and the Philippines witnesses hed to it during hearings tonight made a 99-year agreement

on general labor legislation. Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) told bases in these islands.

Pending before the commirce, Roxas for the Philippines in the Dahlia." however, was a mot on by Rep. council-of-state nall in Malacanan (D-Mass) to bring per- palace. Concluding months of negocharges against Harolo tiations, McNutt is due to leave by Christoffel and Robert Buse, hon- air Saturday morning, via India and orary president and President of Paris, for Washington, where he will Local 248 of the CIO-United Auto resign the ambassacorship. Workers union in the Allis-Chal-

mers plant at West Allis, Wis. They stoutly denied to the committee that mey were Communists. Louis Budenz, former Communist leader turned Catholic, testified they were Communists.

Hartley replied with a flat "yes" to a question whether it was fair to assume the investigation is simed at more than two persons.

The committee kept officially silent on the identity of a "Comrade! There will be no bases in the city of Budenz testified that a Manila or its immediate environs. man with that 'party name" sat in on a 1940 meeting of the Communist party political committee Acheson that "the United States prowhich discussed a strike at Allis- poses to retain in the Philippines Chalmers to cripple war aid to only such armed forces as required

He said Comrade Juniper cau- small military mission. Troops now tioned against it at the time, argu- in The Philippines not required for revolver at the vehicle as it speci ing that American workers would these purposes will be shifted to hesitate to cripple the defense pro- other areas to continue support of

The investigation looking to possible perjury cases will be conducted to exercise jurisdiction over all ofby the committee's lawyer, Irving G. McCann, and James M. Mc- less in the performance of specific Inemey, first assistant in the Justice department's criminal division only Americans. Hartley said that should take a week or ten days. He said the two investigators will go wherever necessary "to obtain corroborative evidence"

McInerney carried out of a closed committee meeting today a heavy brief submitted to the committee earlier by officials of the Allis-Chalmers company.

Budenz testified that a strike against Allis-Chalmers in 1941 was ordered at a Communist political committee meeting in Milwaukee in the Fall of 1940. He said the orders were given to Christoffel and that they were carried out.

At the time, Christoffel was president of the CIO-UAW Local 248.

Greek Guerrillas Fire at U. N. Group

ATHENS, March 14 (P) - Guerrillas fired at a team of the United Margarel Truman Makes Nations Balkan investigation commission traveling to Kastoria in Belated Debut Tomorrow western Macedonia prior to crossing the Albanian border, the government press office reported today. Margaret Truman expects to fly

The firing was at long range and no one was int. Greek army units uled Sunday night broadcast with dislodged the guerrillas from heights the Detroit Symphony orcnestra. dominating the road and dispersed them the report said

Government and press reports made her radio debut with the said more than 150 guerrillas were symphony the past Sunday out an killed in operations in the northern attack of laryngits resulted in a border areas The general staff said 42 were killed in a clash near Larisa and 12 in another engagement Press advices said 100 were killed and many more wounded or captured during a mopping up operations on Mount Krussia in central Macedonia where the Greek, Yugoslav and Bulgarian porders meet



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Bases in Islands

for Ambassador Paul V. McNutt, the

for American military and naval

A provision in the agreement

states that in the interests of

international security any of the

bases may be made available to

the security council of the

sued a statement saving the Ameri-

cans had met "in every respect, the

request of The Philippine govern-

ment that no permanent bases, and

especially no operating bases, be

established in centers of population

McNutt read a statement from

acting Secretary of State Dean

to man bases and to constitute a

The Philippines retain the right

fenses committed outside bases un-

military duty or in cases involving

WASHINGTON, March 14 (P)-

of the cotton market the past Oc-

Markets at Chicago, Kansas City

and Minneapolis were requested by

the Commodity Exchange authority to require speculative traders to

put up at least 25 percent of the

cash value of grain futures con-

lacks authority to require the action.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (P)

to Detroit tomorrow for ner schea-

Miss Truman, daugnter of Presi-

The orcnestra plans a special re-

hearsal for Sunday midday

dent and Mrs Truman, was to have

tracts they buy

postponement

the occupation of Japan'

In Grain Dealings

The Philippine government is

United Nations.

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Californian Reports Seeing Woman's Body U. S. and Filipinos In Compartment of Car

LOS ANGELES, March 14 (F)-A Sign Pact Permitting suburban pouce chief was snot toiav by two men he said had the bound body of a woman in their car, and an internationally famous musical conductor was beaten and robbed in new outbreaks of crimfestive atmosphere of a farewell ball

The wounding of Chief John Thomas Brown, 30, of West Covina, was the latest incident in a regional series of sex murders that started Jan 14 with the slaying and disthat much to reporters—without McNutt signed for the United membering of 22-year-old Eliza-States and President Manuel A beth Short, known as the "Black

> Brown said he was shot by the driver of the car as he reached for his service revolver. At a hospital where his condition was described as not serious, he furnished a de tailed description of the men. The driver, he said, was about ive feet ten inches tall and weighed

bout 175 pounds Chief Brown said that recently he found women's clothing, including a night gown, together with several gunny sacks, hanging in an orange grove. He watched for several nights without seeing any suspicious persons in the vicinity, he added, but last night as he.approached he saw an automobile parked near the trees.

Brown said he drew his reolver and glanced into the rear not be sure whether the woman was alive or lead. The driver of the car quickly drew his gun and fired, of cotton and other goods. the chief added, and he gropped to the ground and emptied his own day identified tentatively as those

Dr. Otto Klemperer, noted symed he had been beaten and robbed by two Negroes he said volunteered after the explosions occurred, caus to take him through Los Angeles' Central avenue district to listen to some of the latest in Negro jive



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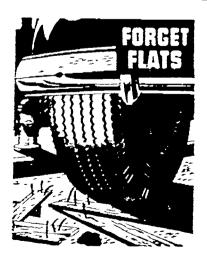


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Three Bodies Found On Damaged Vessel

Three bodies were found today in the blast-shattered hull of the American motor snip Edmund Fanning, raising to five the death toll from two explosions which wrecked he prow of the vessel yesterday as she lay docked here with a sargo

Two of the bodies recovered toof John Hogg, first machinist, and G. Clark. The bodies of first officer Robert Wilson, Brooklyn, phony organizar conductor, report- N. Y. and seaman Mike Moncail. Hoboken, N. J., were found soon ing the ship to founder at its mer.

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NEW YORK, March 14 (P)-Kirsten Fagstad, the Wagnerian soprano and former Metropolitan star, arrived today aboard the liner America and denied that she had a union or remain a member of a been friendly with the Nazis since union as a condition of employment. she left this country for Germanheld Norway in April, 1941.

"I was never friendly with the Germans," she said, "It was not true that I went back on a German passport and with the help of the Germany embassy."

Miss Flagstad, a native of Norway, said she would be in this country until he middle of May and would make a concert tour beginning April 6.

she will not sing in New York City, of their products. where she was the Metropolitan's leading Wagnerian soprano from punishment upon connection. 1935 until she left in 1941. Miss Flagstad's husband, Henry

ohansen, died of a lung ailment June 25, 1945 The Norwegian high party and with profiteering illegally during the occupation by selling lumber to the Germans. The former Metropolitan star said

he would remain in New York three or sour days and then go to Bozeman, Mont, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Elsa Dusenberry, and to see for the first time her sixmonths-old grandson, Sigrid Hall Dusenperry. ROME OFFICE ABOLISHED

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The measures prohibit any individual from being required to join The act specifically outlaws picketing which costructs or interferes with "free and uninterrupted use of public roads, streets, highways, railways, airports or other ways of

It also prohibits coercion by any person or group of persons to compel another to join a labor organizaion or to strike or refrain from striking against his will. Employers are similarly protected from being threatened with violence or from The tour will be in the west and being interfered with in disposal

The act provides for misdemeanor

INDIAN PRINCESS DIES

WEST CHESTER, March 14 (Pr-Princess Bluefeather, 80, who said court had sain it would try him on she was a descendant of Montea charge of seing a member of zuma, the last of the Azetc em-Vickun Qu sling's national Samling perors of Mexico, died Wednesday

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National Headliners Strike for More Pay Honor Gilmore, Smith WILKES-BARRE, March 14 (2)-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March More than 1100 pupils received an 14 (P) - Winners of National Headunexpected vacation today as 33 liners medals of merit for journalciated Press Moscow bureau, and William Smith, AP, Washington photographer, Braton Gardner, Pennsylvania State director of publications and chairman of the Na-

announced today. Gilmore was cited for "consistently excellent foreign reporting as based on his coverage of Russia" and Smith for his photograph of Secretary of the Interior Krug ac- John L Lewis in a Washington hotel lobby curing the coal crisis, lard Caldwell today a deed to more Garoner said.

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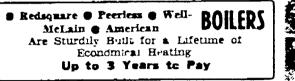
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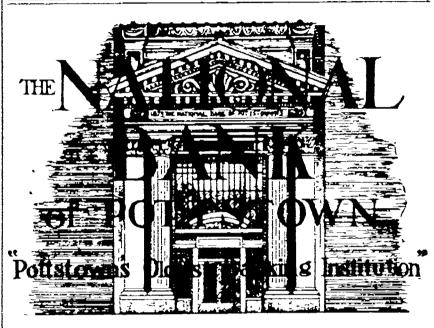
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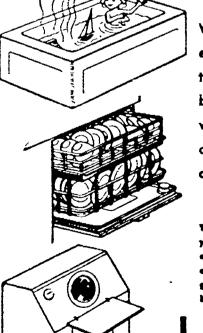
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Galeano Joins Paraguay Revolt

ASCUNCION, Paraguay, March | spreading, week-old revolt in north 14 (P) One of Paraguay's leading ern Paraguay was Lt. Col. Alfredo soldiers escaped from a military Galeano, who was sent to the miliprison and joined the rebellious tary prison island Pena Hermosa

troops at Concepcion, taking over in the Paraguay river after leading the command of the insurrection- an abortive revolt directed ultiists, reliable sources here said to- mately against the government of The sources said the leader of the | September,

House Committee Approves Probe of Possible Perjury

The House labor committee today festive atmosphere of a farewell ball inal violence. unanimously ordered an investigaotin to determine whether some witnesses lied to it during hearings tonight made a 99-year agreement on general labor legislation.

Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) told bases in these islands. that much to reporters-without

Local 248 of the CIO-United Auto resign the ambassadorship. Workers union in the Allis-Chal-

mers plant at West Allis, Wis. They stoutly denied to the committee that they were Communists. Louis Budenz, former Communist leader turned Catholic, testified they were Communists.

Hartley replied with a flat "yes" to a question whether it was fair to assume the investigation is aimed at more than two persons.

man with that 'party name" sat

hesitate to cripple the defense pro-The investigation looking to possi-

the committee's lawyer, Irving G. McCann, and James M. Mctice department's criminal division. only Americans . Hartley said that should take a

"to obtain corroborative widence."
McInerney carried out of a closed In Grain Dealings committee meeting today a heavy brief submitted to the committee earlier by officials of the Allis-

Chalmers company Budenz testified that a strike ordered at a Communist political committee meeting in Milwaukee in the Fall of 1940. He said the orders were given to Christoffel and that they were carried out. At the time, Christoffel was president of the CIO-UAW Local 248.

Greek Guerrillas Fire at U. N. Group

ATHENS, March 14 (AP) - Guer-Nations Balkan investigation commission traveling to Kastoria in western Macedonia prior to crossing the Albanian border, the government press office reported today.

no one was hit. Greek army units dislodged the guerrillas from heights the Detroit Symphony orchestra. dominating the road and dispersed them, the report said.

border areas. The general staff said 42 were killed in a clash near Larisa and 12 in another engagement. Press advices said 100 were killed and many more wounded or captured during a mopping up operations on Mount Krussia in central Macedonia where the Greek, Yugo-



slav and Bulgarian borders meet.

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U. S. and Filipinos Sign Pact Permitting Bases in Islands

MANILA, March 14 (A)-In the for Ambassador Paul V. McNutt, the United States and the Philippines for American military and naval

McNutt signed for the United States and President Manuel A beth Short, known as the "Black Pending before the committee, Roxas for the Philippines in the Dahlia. was a motion by Rep. council-of-state hall in Malacanan Kennedy (D-Mass) to bring per- palace. Concluding months of negocharges against Harold tiations, McNutt is due to leave by Christoffel and Robert Buse, hon- air Saturday morning, via India and president and President of Paris, for Washington, where he will

> A provision in the agreement states that in the interests of international security any of the bases may be made available to the security council of the United Nations.

The Philippine government issued a statement saying the Americans had met "in every respect, the request of The Philippine government that no permanent bases, and especially no operating bases, be The committee kept officially established in centers of population silent on the identity of a "Comrade | There will be no bases in the city of Juniper." Budenz testified that a Manila or its immediate environs."

McNutt read a statement from in on a 1940 meeting of the Com- acting Secretary of State Dean munist party political committee Acheson that "the United States prowhich discussed a strike at Allis- poses to retain in the Philippines Chalmers to cripple war aid to only such armed forces as required to man bases and to constitute a He said Comrade Juniper cau- small military mission. Troops now tioned against it at the time, argu- in The Philippines not required for ing that American workers would these purposes will be shifted to other areas to continue support of the occupation of Japan."

The Philippines retain the right ble perjury cases will be conducted to exercise jurisdiction over all offenses committed outside bases unless in the performance of specific Inerney, first assistant in the Jus- military duty or in cases involving

week or ten days. He said the two investigators will go wherever nec-

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)-The Government called upon the three major grain markets today to require that speculative traders put up more cash on future contracts. against Allis-Chalmers in 1941 was Officials said they were trying to guard against a grain market collapse this Spring similar to that of the cotton market the past Oc-

> Markets at Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis were requested by to require speculative traders to put up at least 25 percent of the cash value of grain futures con-

> tracts they buy. It is only a request since the CEA lacks authority to require the action.

rillas fired at a team of the United Margarel Truman Makes **Belated Debut Tomorrow**

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP) -Margaret Truman expects to fly The firing was at long range and to Detroit tomorrow for her scheduled Sunday night broadcast with Miss Truman, daughter of President and Mrs. Truman, was to have Government and press reports made her radio debut with the said more than 150 guerrillas were symphony the past Sunday but an killed in operations in the northern attack of laryngitis resulted in a ostponement

The orchestra plans a special rehearsal for Sunday midday.

POLICE OFFICIAL SHOT IN DUEL WITH GUNMEN

Californian Reports Seeing Woman's Body In Compartment of Car

uburban police chief was shot today by two men he said had the bound body of a woman in their car, and an internationally famous musical conductor was beaten and robbed in new outbreaks of crim-

The wounding of Chief John Thomas Brown, 30, of West Covina, was the latest incident in a regional series of sex murders that started Jan: 14 with the slaying and dismembering of 22-year-old Eliza-

Brown said he was shot by the driver of the car as he reached for his service revolver. At a hospital where his condition was described as not serious, he furnished a detailed description of the men.

The driver, he said, was about five feet ten inches tall and weighed about 175 nounds.

Chief Brown said that recently he found women's clothing, including a night gown, together with several gunny sacks, hanging in an orange grove. He watched for several nights without seeing any suspicious persons in the vicinity, he added, but last night as he.approached he saw an automobile parked near the trees.

not be sure whether the woman was car quickly drew his gun and fired, of cotton and other goods. the chief added, and he dropped

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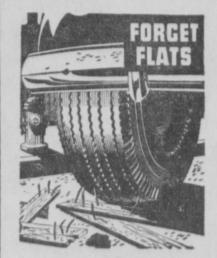


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Two of the bodies recovered toto the ground and emptied his own day identified tentatively as those revolver at the vehicle as it sped of John Hogg, first machinist, and G. Clark. The bodies of first of-Dr. Otto Klemperer, noted sym- ficer Robert Wilson, Brooklyn, phony orchestra conductor, report- N. Y., and seaman Mike Moncail, ed he had been beaten and robbed Hoboken, N. J., were found soon by two Negroes he said volunteered after the explosions occurred, causto take him through Los Angeles' ing the ship to founder at its pier.

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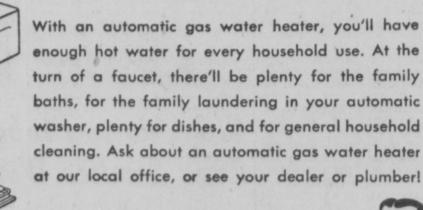
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Pottstonians were asked the mestion, "How important do you think it is that American people conmibute mone; to help Coma get back on her feet?"

They were given three choices of answers, "very important," "fairly mportant," or 'not so important.

In the first survey, 36 percent thought aid to China very important; 21 percent thought it fairly important: 35 percent thought it not so important, and 8 percent gave no At the same time, the national

survey showed that 37 percent thought it very important, 30 percent thought it lairl, important; 25 percent thought it not so important; and 8 percent gave no

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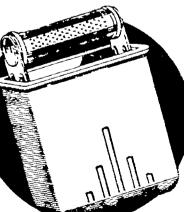
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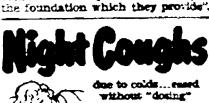
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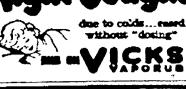
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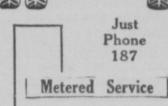
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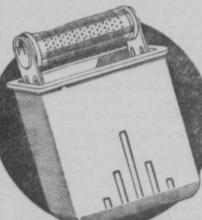
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ment for 1946 an amount of only \$5.44 was charged against this appropriation of \$5000. As no equipment was purchased, why

wasn't the money transferred to a reserve fund account? Every councilman knew that nothing was

done about the \$5000, but not one raised a protest about it. Funds were available, as there was a cash balance of more than \$14,000 in the general fund on December 31, 1946.

The people of Pottstown have requested municipal garbage collection. Both political parties have endorsed it.

BUT THE RESULT TO DATE HAS BEEN NIL. Not even an ordinance is in the making.

Why was there no appropriation for garbage collection included in this year's shortage of homes and we certainly need he does not regard the interest payment budget? The shouters for municipal garbage more homes for our returning vets. collection ought to answer that.

Tax Discrimination

IT probably won't make you any happier you might recall that you probably are pay- where? Surely these vers and their ing more to the federal government than if you were a resident of one of eight other potter states.

Those states-Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Washington-have community property laws. There are individual details, but basically the idea is this anything either a husband or wife earns is considered to be divided equally between them

Thus when a man earns \$10,000 and his wife nothing, for income tax purposes each is considered to have earned \$5,000. The tax discrimination comes through taking advantage of a lower tax bracket.

Consider the theoretical cases of a married couple without dependents earning \$20,000, where the husband is the sole breadwinner. In Pennsylvania or similarly situated states the couple would pay \$6,393 in Federal income tax. sual pleasure or the acquirement of mere In California the couple would pay only things are your life's chief concern or

The United States Supreme court has upheld the community property laws. But congress should be able to figure out a plan to equalize the Federal tax burden. Or are we in the 40 states just sheep?

March Moods

ARCH has more moods than a spoiled, pre-spirit of bigotry and narrowness.

Allow the narrow prison we quility and boisterous are in the month. Sometimes she holds calm, cold hands with retreating Winter or batters at the world with a tangle of wind and snow. Then a hearth spiration of His word and in the realizafire, books a popcorn bowl and other indoor tion of His abiding presence. pleasures satisfy.

But again she blows disquietingly out of the south, turns ice into pre-Spring freshets and sends exciting clouds scooting along a deep blue sky. Buds start to burgeon in sheltered places. Trees have an expectant look. People grow measy. Little boys find release calm armost heavy pressure of life's in flying kites. Their elders hunt up activity demands. to quiet the haunting anxiety which heralds of the new season bring.

The voices of March are many. At times the whoops hoursely as she flies by, as a flock of disturbed wild geese would do. Then she murmurs like a contented cat. A cardinal's paean, a brook's joyful gurgle, an eager squir- be patient and untaitering. rel's chatter, a sharp wind's whistle—these are the sounds of March.

The overtones are even more numerous. They speak inwardly of new endeavors and of amortions spent. They recall the beckonings your speech and your actions of other springs, some of them less satisfactory in fulfillment than they were exciting cially for the lonely, neglected and needy. live long, useful and comfortable lives. in prospect.

Transition is seldom easy. Yet reawaken- htt ing is good. The tempestuous songs and the His regenerating power. gentle luliables of changeable March serve a sou are indeed your brother's keeper.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, into lower waters.

Editor, The Mercury, March 14. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where copies of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" are selling on the Berlin black market for \$200. Even at that price,

the author is not autographing them! husband and his 83-yearald wife battled, according to a news item, over another woman, aged 88. By

An 85-year-old Boston the time they reach 90. they'll drop such youthful

And may: Reports say a cold wave has engulfed Mescow as the Big Four meet opens. At that, the delegates BEOAUSE they will probably are glad it isn't a cold shoulder.

Hopia' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Meat Inspection Editorial Timely

Letters must not be more than 250 words long of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are

By MERCURY READERS

Restaurant Food Offends

To the Editor: Your fine editorial "A Law Much Needed" in The Mercury of March 13 is very timely. Almost everyone in Pottstown knows that uninspected meat is sold especially in trucks from door to door and over more than one

But I can even go a bit further. How about some of our public and private eating places where this same meat is cooked in dirty kitchens by incompetent cooks? For that matter include inspected meats agricultural output, of course, are ex-

In some eating places pork, heef and

ment of health. I have talked to help lately who have much time.

Here's food for thought. Don't you rate of \$2,000,000,000 annually. Pottstown NORTH END

510 FOR WEEK-END FUN Earn yourself \$10 over the week-

You can do it by winning top prize in the Readers Say letter writing contest by writing the best letter on what Pottstown and its area needs most. Second prize is \$5, third \$3 and fourth \$2. Letters must be held to 250 words and entered by March 29. Decision of the judges is final.

Not Enough Houses

families living in one or two rooms, and product were cut in half, as could happen. they surely can use more but there aren't any to be had.

Won't there be something done? Can't as you figure your Federal income tax, but there be any help coming from some-

MRS. A. ALMOND

FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

"THY WILL BE DONE." Matt. 6:10:26:42

YOU DO NOT INDICATE IT TO BE tion of the "end of the war." YOUR DESIRE THAT THE DIVINE PURPOSE SHOULD BE ACCOM-PLSHED WHEN YOU:

Live as though personal comfort, senultimate end.

Allow gloomy thoughts to shroud your soul or belog your vision. Are indifferent to the injustice of life

Are possessed of greed or selfishness

of life today. Have never been delivered from the Allow the narrow prison walls of

selfishness to restrict your soul. Have not learned to walk in the simple path of obedience, Do not live each day under the in-

Cannot be graciously sympathetic and

brotherly in all your attitudes. Are filled with hate, harshness, impatience and evil thinking.

Rebel when the burdens of life weigh down upon you. Cannot maintain an imperturbable

Can amidst trials and discouragements

Seek to enrich all human relationships the discouraged: comfort to those in sorrow; and strength to the weak. Reveal Gods love in jour attitudes,

Possess the Christ love for men. espeing Christ that you experience daily

Realize in a very definite sense that

through each day to be determined by a feel better both mentally and physically. deep sense or spiritual values. a sense of the presence of the Holy Spirit, as normal a lite as possible. He should

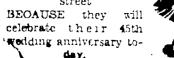
expected of you.

Make each day to be treasured as a cially useful, precious gem, and used as a gift from your God.

of those who possess immortality.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. DAVIS 458 North Charlotte street





Five-Year Demand For Heavy Goods By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, March 14 Question from W. L. of Lansing, Mich.; Will you please give information and opinion on the prospects of domestic demand" for the next five years, or the long and short run outlook for agricultural and industrial products?

Answer: Barring another world war or failure to settle ware-price disputes on a reasonable basis. Washington experts anticipate at least five years of heavy demand for both agricultural and industrial goods, although favorable weather, the mechanization of agriculture, increasing world production and similar factors may curtail the market for farm commodities to three years.

Prices for both manufactured and pected to fall by at least 20 percent when production catches up with demand. ham are not cooked thoroughly and not Again taking account of the effect of even cleaned before it is cooked, in some unforeseen happenings, that equation is

As to the long pull, private and public economists of all schools-conservative -least five good years ahead!

ing off the public debt of \$260,000,000,000 it will take 150 years to liquidate it at the

Answer: E.E.S. is optimistic. Payment of principal and interest at the rate of only \$200,000,000.000 annual reduction would require from 200 to 250 years, not 150.

Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder, in his periodical reports and in appearances before Congressional committees, shies away from any discussion of the problem of removing this burden from the taxpayers. He takes pride, however, from the fact that the interest rate overages only 2.06. as against 4.19 after World

CHARGE: Snyder notes that the present annual interest charge of five billion dollars is only three percent of the current gross national product of almost two To the Editor: There is a very serious hundred billion dollars. On that basis as a dangerous burden. But he admirs There are a great many vets and their that it would be disastrous if the national

Nobody talks "cancellation," of course. They do admit that inflation may be necessary to pay off the mortgage. Another world war, naturally, would undoubtedly result in "repudi-

The fact is that eventual discharge of the public debt is such a remote prospect that it is not polite to mention the subject in official circles.

The existence of this mortgage hits the average American in a two-fold manner: (1) The interest costs keep taxes high, and (2) The need to maintain the low rate-206 percent-keeps down the earning power of all kinds of private investment for individuals and corpora-

END: R.E.F. of Sacramento, Calif. notes that President Truman has proclaimed the "cessation of hostilities." and asks the difference between this and a formal declara-

Answer: The "cessation of hostilities" came on the day that the last shot was fired, although the document certifying the windup did not come until some time later. Mr. Truman can consider the war ended any time he

nouncement is due to the fact that many dinon, following a heart attack federal control laws expire with the I hear that Frank Sinatra, who to work. The heart K lead was won sance planes - the proclamation of the 'end of the war," or was widely honored ...st year for by the A. the spade A. K and Q same type in which at a certain stipulated date thereafter- making a pro-tolerance short, en- scored, the heart 9 ruffed by the he almost was killed and lack a sense of responsibility for six months, a year etc. or by Congres- titled "The House I Live In." will space J and the club 2 led to the last Summer and lack a sense of responsibility for those who are unable to stand the strain sional action. It has been considered produce a follow-up this Spring. desirable to retain many of these wartime statutes. That is why, legally, the war is not over for the United States.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THE exact cause of high blood pressure in many persons still remains a mystery. appreciate visits from celebrities in an apparently impossible contract. It has been recognized, however, that many such patients also suffer from irritability, anxiety, fear and resentment. This has led many doctors to believe that if these emotional disturbances could be removed early enough, the high blood

pressure might vanish with it. As a matter of actual fact, according YOU UTTER THE WORDS OF THIS to Dr. Robert W. Wilkins of Boston, re-UNIVERSAL PRAYER WITH THE assurance, sympathy and encouragement SOLEMN INTEREST OF ASSISTING on the part of the doctor play an im-IN THEIR REALIZATION WHEN portant role in the treatment of such

Many people with high blood pressure nothing. are unnecessarily tearful of a dire outcome because of their condition. Naturby a spirit of good cheer. Carry hope to ally, it does them good when the physician explains that high blood pressure is usually what is known as a "benign" disease. That is, it does not progress rapidly to a disastrous chinax, but runs a long course so that those affected can Have a faith that is so centered in the Of course, this presupposes that they get proper treatment and follow instructions. Such assurance seldom lowers the b'ood pressure, but it does keep the patient calm and hence may prevent it from Allow your choices and decisions going higher. In any case it makes him

The patient with high blood pressure Line a life which is kept toned with must not be an invalid but should live Can find beneath the sorrows of this have prescribed amounts of exercise, rest life that deep eternal calm which hes and sleep and should use a well-balanced beneath the surface storms and goes deep diet without overeating. Moderate exercise in the open air is especially valu-Daily seek to do for your fellowmen able, and attendance at entertainment some service beyond that required or and social functions, which get the patient's mind away from himself, is espe-

Dr. Wilkins thinks that in regard to diet only two things are necessary; that Go about each day with the assurance the amount of food eaten be reduced, if necessary, to bring the patient's weight down to normal, and that the amounts of fat in the diet be limited in order to decrease the amount of what are known as lipoids in the blood. It is thought that these lipoids may have some part in causing hardened arteries.

In so far as drugs are concerned, Dr. Wilkins has found none which is useful in lowering blood pressure. In certain patients an operation known as sympathectomy in those under fifty years of age who have not had the high blood pressure long enough to cause heart or kidney damage. Any other symptoms, such as headache or constipation, which arise in the patient with high blood pressure are treated in the usual way.

THE IDES OF MARCH



In Hollywood Bridge

By JIMMIE FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, March 14 - Ac-

cording to George Raft's pals, his long friendship with Leo Durocher immortal telegraph report on a animolish elected successor to Miss Wilde. is definitely a thing of the past ... young ball player by the picturesque Actress - Teala Loring (she's top femme in the "Bowery Boys' series) has canceled divorce plans and reconciled with Agent Dick Wiley . . . Time out for John Garfield, being version might be "Good bid, no treated for a painful eye injury received during the filming of a

PREVIEW NIGHTS:

PIC OF THE WEEK: "It Happened in Brooklyn" (Frank Sinatra-Kathryn Grayson - Peter Lawford). Plenty of laughs and top-notch music make it the kind of entertainment that should happen oftener.

RECOMMENDED: "Undercover Maisie" (Ann Sothern - Barry Nelson). The best of an unusually enjoyable series. GOOD: "The Adventuress" (De-

borah Kerr-Trevor Howard). A British-made spy drama, marred by a snaîl-pace plot, but distinguished by fine performances. "Blaze of Noon" (Anne Baxter-William Holden - Sonny Tufts-Sterling Hayden). A shopworn story, saved by acting that will kindle interest. "The Guilt of Janet Ames" (Rosalind Russell-Melvyn Douglas). Psychopathic drama that will strain both your credulity and your nerves at times, while offering excellent entertainment at others.

BEST PERFORMANCE: Anne Baxter in "Blaze of Noon.

boxing sequence for "Body and Soul" . . . Ha! Alexis Smith, robbed of less than \$1000 worth of valuables by burglars, is installing a \$10,000 electric alarm system

Donald O'Connor has been booked for a personal appearance tour in have bid six instead of five on his So many lost week-Europe . . . Medicos have ordered previous turn South's redouble was ends . . . Howard Joan Leslie to the desert for a one of those zany things done in a Hughes, anything complete rest to mend over-strained temper to register disapproval. nerves . . . Song-writer Mack Gor-The delay in making the latter an- don is reported in a critical con- of South losing a trick in diamonds other of his experi-

- and it would behoove Holly-

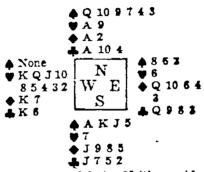
from a tour of government hospitals in show business. He found, in hospital after nospital, that such visits have been exceedingly few and far between. The men there feel that they have been forgotten. Marx has come back to urge that Hollywood spent the time and afford the effort - should ouit limiting their sympathy for the victims of World War protect yourself? II to hip service, and get busy planning personal visits. Too many of has made his "suicide journey." them have promised much, but done

an even chance that Van already shock-proof!

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Bid Crazy, Play Swell "GOOD FIELD, no hit" was the

Letty Gomez while scouting the underbrush for the Yankees some years ago. But it could be well paraphrased on some of the things that occur at the bridge table. The bridge play" or it could be just the reverse. or "Bid crazy, play swell." Either of those combinations can produce a congregational meeting. some of the cwaziest fings that happing at ze table.



(Dealer: West, Neither side vulnerable.) East' South North West Pass Pass. Pass Dbl Rdbl

DЫ

Pass.

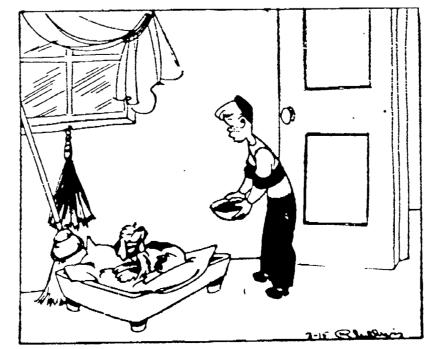
rather inexperienced enthusiast, who sat North, went through that funny bidding in a rubber game. There the shortage of spades indicated by proceedings in Italy West's high heart call made it quite this Spring, intilikely North had some spades and mates say. She pretty fair high strength. East's plans, to leave for first double, of 5-Spades, was cen- Europe next month surable, but nothing like as much . . . A prominent as North's subsequent bid of 6- member of the Spades-explained by him as due British Cabinet is to later thought that he should the talk of London.

The lone kibitzer saw the chance will test-fly anand two in clubs until South went mental reconnaisthe fatal error of returning the 9. of the three-charcareer by saying nothing, is talk- good card-reader. Counting West add a fourth character. ing our loud just now in private as having only the K left, he played the 6 and captured the K with the wood to listen. He's just returned A. This established a winning finesse of the club 7 against the 8. and he reports that morale among and the J then furnished a discard the patients is pitifully low. More of the diamond 2. The last tricks than engthing else, he says, the of course went to the diamond A men that he encountered seem to and three spades for a terrific score

Your Week-End Question If your opening suit bid is passed by the next two players and doubled by the third, what would a redouble by you mean to your partner? If stars — most of whom can easily you would mean it as a distress signal begging a takeout, but fear he may not, how would you try to

Producers of a picture that's to Johnson's next picture will be titled camera which, they claim, will be green-iced cake, "Suicide Journey" leaves me won- cold-proof and shock-proof. While dering if the studio bosses have wishing them luck, I would like to been reading his mail Judging from suggest that what Hollywood realig the thousands of disapproving let- needs, judging from the immoral ters that have poured in from fans content of too many pictures filmsince his elopement with Evie ed recently, is something that will Wynn, I'd say that there's at least make motion picture audiences

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"All right, Trixie, but this is the last time David Ziegler serves you breakfast in bed."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

March 15, 1897

and stere room belonging to Mrs. A. was not high enough.

NEW PASTOR PREACHES - The Rev. J. S. Farnsworth, newly-appointed pastor of Salem Evangelical Congregato his congregation.

a position in the State Asylum for the is expected to spread here soon. Insane, of Norristown.

25 Years Ago

March 15, 1922 TEAM AHEAD - Ross Longaker's Detroit team captured first honors in the YMCA membership drive. Ross was unable to take part in the game, but his boys pulled together and won the

DEAD - Stricken with apoplexy while she was waiting on her husband, who was ill. Catherine, (Garman) wife of George W. Sides, well-known proprietor of the Little Oley Hotel, in Colebrookdale, fell to the floor and died.

secretary of the PHS club, tendered her Orleans. Maine, the 23rd State admitted resignation at a meeting in the YWCA. Miss Dorothy Rhoads then was un-

10 Years Ago

March 15, 1937

RESIGNS - Resignation of Dr. J. J Kline, only pastor of Grace Lutheran Church since its founding more than 40 years ago, was accepted unanimously at port.

INJURED ENROUTE - Miss Geraldine Hilborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hilborn, 149 Main street, Royersford, fell while enroute home from Sunday school and broke her leg at the NEW PASTOR - The Rev. W. T:

White conducted his first service as pas-

tor of Coventryville ME church. The

Rev. White was named to succeed the

Rev. Charles H. Margerum.

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Gossip in Gotham

Three pretty slick players and one glamor girl, has Reno-in-the-beano. Her, with the US occupational forces at the groom is Commander Frederick Spencer, Chitose Air Base, Island of Hokaido, U. S. N. R. Comic Jackie Gleason is out Japan, where he is a radio man . . .

reach South's 4-Spade bid, which of the tennis star, was based on his assumption that will start divorce but a fraidy-cat.

10. East won with the Q and made The movie version Sandra Rambeau Harpo Marx, who has built a Now the sun dawned for South, a acter play "The Voice of the Turtle" will

> Lee Sullivan, reported to have the mile in front, although there is no hurry. two best songs in "Brigadoon," carried Dixie Lee Crosoy's St. Christopher megal in his pocket at the opening Thursday night. She gave it to him at a rehearsal. daughter of the Rajah of Sarawak, had to postpone her wedding to Col. Richards Vidmer at the last minute. They were scheduled to be married in New York, alone. but some hitch over her English divorce from Harry Roy appeared, and they can- cursing or should I give it up as a bad celed the ceremony and departed for Mobile. Ala. They now hope to tie the knot on April 5 . . . Scuttlebut from York night club—in the Fifties . . . Sev- ever grow up and be an adult? enty-nine-year-old John Cavanaugh will continue his custom of more than 50 years be filmed on the ky slopes of the with other dishes in the green hue of the 2 good job, yet be in the kindergarten

> > TOPS IN TOWN: Lionel Hampton's boogie-woogie album . . . The blueribbon roast beef now on the platters at Chandler's . . . "Less Than the Angels." the novel by Roger Dooley . Gertrude Niesen doing her immortal "I Wanna Get Married" at the Vanity Fair . . . The way the Korn Kobblers knock themselves out on "Casey Jones" at Jack Dempsey's. (Smoke and flames coming out of their hats, even!) . . . Harold Bostwick's burly-house pianistics in "Burlesque" . . . Lenny Kent's comedy routines at the Embassy . . . Gordon MacRae's new Apollo disc. "Heart-

Sporting circles expect an over-all czar to be appointed, as in baseball, because of the recent briberies and bribery rumors The only thing holding up the Haila Stoddard-Harold Bromberg wedding is the final decree from Jack Kirkland . . . Kathleen Winsor has hired two detectives to track down the San Prancisco impostor who's been using her charge accounts in department stores. The impersonator was even bold enough to call her publishers for a loan . . . Lucille Ball is preparing to become a Catholic . . . Irving Berlin is scheduled to receive 12th percent of the gross for the revival of his film "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which will be re-released next month. The Greg Bautzer-Joan Crawford situation has the taught him properly from the start. Hollywood gossips confused. They're supposed to be "practically engaged"-but care to be made over. When the patient who gave Joan Caulfield that super-duper will not admit his ailment and refuses to motorboat with the television set, the take the prescribed medicine, the doctor phonograph, and 1000 of her favorite must not be blamed too much for lack records?

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Back to Warm North...

Back at the Counter...

PUBLIC SALE — The brick dwelling RETURN — A pair of Potistown sportsid store room belonging to Mrs. A men have come back from Florida to Brizzolari, 372 High street, was offered warm up! They are Otto Brown, 614 at public sale by Auctioneer W. S. Rhoads, Howard street, Stowe, and Frank Kiss, 18 but was withdrawn because the highest bid High street. The pair had been in the citrus state a month, wandering around to see the national motorcycle championship races at Daytona Beach and as far south as Key West in an effort to keep tional church, preached his first sermon warm, they said. It was so cold they had to come home! But they said they're just as likely to try it all over again! . . . SECURES POSITION - Charles K. Look for the price of gasoline to go up! Scheetz, son of the ex-Prothonotary It started out in Detroit yesterday, where George Scheetz, of Pottstown, has secured the price went up a half-cent a gallon, and

> SWITCH - George Brown, Pottstown restaurateur, is identified with another eating venture. Once with the Vienna restaurant, later with Brown's lunch, he now has taken over the Famous Sandwich Shop at 129 High street. His partner will be Steve Alvanus, also noted foodman, Business was sold to the pair by Ben Friedman . . . TRANSFER - Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiglus, Linfield, have sold a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. John Vagasky, 359 Cherry street.

MEMORABLE DATE — Today's the anniversary of the birth of Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United RESIGNS - Miss Kathryn Wilde, /States and victor of the Battle of New to the union, got its credentials March 15, 1820. Samuel de Champlain, explorer of the St. Lawrence river, sailed for the new world this date in 1603. And General Pershing entered Mexico to punish Pancho Villa on March 15, 1916 . . . Did you notice the admirable restraint displayed? Nary a word about today being the last day to file your income tax re-

> SATURDAY SNICKER - Two would-be critics were discussing the merits and demerits of modern com-"Stravinsky!" exclaimed the first

> critic in disgust. "Stravinsky is no good. He can't compose music. Why, the only decent thing he ever wrote in his whole life was the Bolero." "But Stravinsky didn't write the Bolero," the other critic chimed in.

> "Ravel wrote it." "See?" shouted the first critic triumphantly, "Stravinsky didn't even write THAT!"

NATAL DAY - Richard Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhoads, 269 North York street, observed his 21st birthday far away from home yesterday. SANDRA RAMBEAU, the international He reached his majority while soldiering is little to comment upon until you of danger . . . Mrs. Frank Shields, wife Robert F. Sauerbrey, husband of Mrs. Margaret L Sauerbrey, 627 Chestnut street, is serving aboard the aircraft carmer USS Leyte. He is a machinist's mate, second class. The Leyte is now on Atlantic fleet maneuvers in the Cambbean

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE SADIE B., 31, is the mother of a

kindergarten bov. "I want you to tell me what is wrong with my husband," she began without any prefactory comment. "He is 15 years

"When we are out in public, however, my husband will not talk to me if we are near any young women. When I am walking with him, he always stays a

thinks he is about 16. My triends tell me I look like his daughter. Further-Lee is Bing's protege . . . Princess Pearl, more, when I speak to him at home while he is working at something he will yell, 'Get the H--- out of here and let me

"He has gray hair and false teeth but

job? He acts as childish as our son at times. Lately, he has bought a new auto-Palm Beach has it that John Talbot and mobile, but has let the rent slide for Huntington Hartford plan to open a New three months as a consequence. Will he

in his famous restaurant on St. Patrick's emotional immaturity. A man or woman Day-serving Irish stew and dumplings can be 21, have a college education and The announcement that Van Swiss Alps are perfecting a movie day; pea soup, mint jellies, lime ices and stage as regards emotional development. From Sadie's remarks we can see that

> A husband whose ego or vanity has been deflated is a snarling type to live

him at all times does not excuse his childishness. Obviously, he is sensitive about his false teeth and gray hair. But Sadie missed her cue. Instead of building up his masculine confidence and sex vanity, she flaunts in his face the fact that

emotionally mature, he wants to appear footloose and fancy free in his strolls, especially when pretty young women are near. So he ignores his wife, refuses to converse with her, and struts ahead.

fault is partly their own and partly the fact that they were coddled, petted, or allowed to grow up as "only" children with a grandstand complex. It is difficult to take a man of 40

Sadie's husband, moreover, doesn't

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must find it in the purpose they pursue.—Mrs. Hale.

about municipal garbage collections? In the 1946 budget, voted upon and cases having hair and bristles on it. When expected to materialize late in 1948.

In fact it was classed a "nest egg" by quit their jobs around lodge, hotel and DERT- F.E.S., of Casper, Wyo., wants to

According to the borough financial state- think so, John Public?

older than I am. We've been married ten years and have a little boy.

'Dr. Crane can I cure him of this

One of the greatest causes of divorce is

she isn't very tactful or diplomatic in

her treatment of her husband. She doubt-

less argues with him and "shows him up."

with. He strikes back, and tries to ignore his wife, or hurt her pride and make Sadie's husband, however, acts like a voungster in many respects and the fact that she hasn't used good psychology on

people say she looks like his daughter! This is like a red flag to the bull. Because he is an individualist and not

Millions of American men and women are still childlike in their behavior. This

plus and rebuild his personality. We

should have taken him at birth and

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Those who would enjoyment gain, counter must find it in the purpose they pursue .- Mrs. Hale.

Council Camouflage

WHY does Pottstown borough council continue to mislead the citizens of Pottstown ham are not cooked thoroughly and not Again taking account of the effect of about municipal garbage collections?

approved by every councilman, was an item that happens it is high time that some of \$5000 for garbage collection. This money sort of food inspection should be made by economists of all schools—conservative was to be used toward the purchase of equip- our local board of health or any food ex- and liberal, leftist and rightist, etc. ment or could have been deposited in a ment of health reserve fund for future expenditures.

some borough officials when included in the restaurant kitchens because of refrigera- know what the financial managers at the budget. They knew they couldn't start tors that were never washed and were told Capital think about the prospect of paymunicipal garbage collection with \$5000. But to make up food that is already moldy ing off the public debt of \$260,000,000,000. a little bit set aside each year would amount from being around too long and told not He says he worries about "cancellation or in time to the large sum required, they to wash off meat because it takes too inflation", and also about the fact that reasoned correctly.

According to the borough financial state- think so, John Public? ment for 1946 an amount of only \$5.44 was charged against this appropriation of \$5000.

As no equipment was purchased, why wasn't the money transferred to a reserve fund account?

Every councilman knew that nothing was done about the \$5000, but not one raised a protest about it. Funds were available, as there was a cash balance of more than \$14,000 in the general fund on December 31, 1946.

The people of Pottstown have requested municipal garbage collection. Both political parties have endorsed it.

BUT THE RESULT TO DATE HAS BEEN NIL. Not even an ordinance is in the making. Why was there no appropriation for

garbage collection included in this year's shortage of homes and we certainly need he does not regard the interest payment budget? The shouters for municipal garbage more homes for our returning vets. collection ought to answer that.

Tax Discrimination IT probably won't make you any happier

as you figure your Federal income tax, but there be any help coming from someyou might recall that you probably are paying more to the federal government than if you were a resident of one of eight other

Those states-Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Washington-have community property laws. There are individual details, but basically the idea is this: anything either a husband or earns is considered to be divided equally between them.

Thus when a man earns \$10,000 and his wife nothing, for income tax purposes each is considered to have earned \$5,000. The tax discrimination comes through taking advantage of a lower tax bracket.

couple without dependents earning \$20,000, where the husband is the sole breadwinner. In Pennsylvania or similarly situated states the couple would pay \$6,393 in Federal income tax. sual pleasure or the acquirement of mere In California the couple would pay only things are your life's chief concern or

The United States Supreme court has upheld the community property laws. But con- soul or befog your vision. gress should be able to figure out a plan to around you, equalize the Federal tax burden. Or are we in the 40 states just sheep?

March Moods

cocious child. All the gradations of tranquility and boisterous are in the month, selfishness to restrict your soul. Sometimes she holds calm, cold hands with path of obedience, retreating Winter or batters at the world with a tangle of wind and snow. Then a hearth spiration of His word and in the realizafire, books, a popcorn bowl and other indoor tion of His abiding presence. pleasures satisfy.

the south, turns ice into pre-Spring freshets and sends exciting clouds scooting along a patience and evil thinking. deep blue sky. Buds start to burgeon in shel- down upon you. tered places. Trees have an expectant look. People grow uneasy. Little boys find release calm amidst heavy pressure of life's in flying kites. Their elders hunt up activity demands. to quiet the haunting anxiety which heralds of the new season bring.

The voices of March are many. At times she whoops hoarsely as she flies by, as a flock of disturbed wild geese would do. Then she murmurs like a contented cat. A cardinal's paean, a brook's joyful gurgle, an eager squir- be patient and unfaltering. rel's chatter, a sharp wind's whistle-these are the sounds of March. The overtones are even more numerous.

They speak inwardly of new endeavors and of ambitions spent. They recall the beckonings your speech and your actions. of other springs, some of them less satisfactory in fulfillment than they were exciting cially for the lonely, neglected and needy. live long, useful and comfortable lives. in prospect.

Transition is seldom easy. Yet reawakening is good. The tempestuous songs and the His regenerating power. gentle lullabies of changeable March serve a you are indeed your brother's keeper.

Grampaw Oakley

March 14.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where copies of Berlin black market for

the author is not autographing them! An 85-year-old Boston

\$200. Even at that price,

husband and his 83-yearold wife battled, according to a news item, over another woman, aged 80. By the time they reach 90, they'll drop such youthful antics!

And say: Reports say a cold wave has engulfed Moscow as the Big Four meet opens. At that, the delegates BEOAUSE they will probably are glad it isn't a cold shoulder.

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Meat Inspection **Editorial Timely**

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable. not acceptable

By MERCURY READERS

Restaurant Food Offends

To the Editor: Your fine editorial "A rights of special dispatches herein are also Law Much Needed" in The Mercury of March 13 is very timely. Almost everyone in Pottstown knows that uninspected meat is sold especially in trucks from door to door and over more than one

But I can even go a bit further. How about some of our public and private eating places where this same meat is cooked in dirty kitchens by incompetent cooks? For that matter include inspected meats in the case also.

In the 1946 budget, voted upon and cases having hair and bristles on it. When expected to materialize late in 1948. ment of health.

I have talked to help lately who have In fact, it was classed a "nest egg" by quit their jobs around lodge, hotel and DEBT: E.E.S., of Casper, Wyo., wants to much time.

> NORTH END Pottstown

\$10 FOR WEEK-END FUN Earn yourself \$10 over the week-

You can do it by winning top prize in the Readers Say letter writing contest by writing the best letter on what Pottstown and its area needs most. Second prize is \$5, third \$3 and fourth \$2. Letters must be held to 250 words and entered by March 29. Decision of the judges is final.

Not Enough Houses

they surely can use more but there aren't any to be had.

Won't there be something done? Can't where? Surely these vets and their families want a home soon instead of an attic room.

MRS. A. ALMOND

FOR THE LIVING THESE DAYS

VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

"THY WILL BE DONE." Matt. 6:10:26:42

Consider the theoretical cases of a married YOU DO NOT INDICATE IT TO BE tion of the "end of the war." YOUR DESIRE THAT THE DIVINE PURPOSE SHOULD BE ACCOM-PLSHED WHEN YOU:

Live as though personal comfort, senultimate end.

Allow gloomy thoughts to shroud your

of life today. MARCH has more moods than a spoiled, pre- spirit of bigotry and narrowness.

Allow the narrow prison walls of Have not learned to walk in the simple

Do not live each day under the in-

Cannot be graciously sympathetic and But again she blows disquietingly out of brotherly in all your attitudes. Are filled with hate, harshness, im-

Rebel when the burdens of life weigh Cannot maintain an imperturbable

Can amidst trials and discouragements

sorrow; and strength to the weak.

living Christ that you experience daily proper treatment and follow instructions.

Allow your choices and decisions going higher. In any case it makes him through each day to be determined by a feel better both mentally and physically. deep sense of spiritual values.

life that deep eternal calm which lies and sleep and should use a well-balanced beneath the surface storms and goes deep diet without overeating. Moderate exer-PUNKIN CORNERS, into lower waters,

expected of you. Hitler's "Mein Kampf" are selling on the precious gem, and used as a gift from Make each day to be treasured as a cially useful, your God

of those who possess immortality.

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM K. DAVIS 458 North Charlotte street

celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary to-



WASHINGTON

Five-Year Demand For Heavy Goods

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, March 14-Question from W. L. of Lansing, Mich.: Will you please give information and opinion on 'the prospects of domestic demand" for the next five years, or the long and short run outlook for agricultural and industrial products?

Answer: Barring another world war or failure to settle wage-price disputes on a reasonable basis, Washington experts anticipate at least five years of heavy demand for both agricultural and industrial goods, although favorable weather, the mechanization of agriculture, increasing world production and similar factors may curtail the market for farm commodities to three years.

Prices for both manufactured and agricultural output, of course, are expected to fall by at least 20 percent when In some eating places pork, beef and production catches up with demand. even cleaned before it is cooked, in some unforeseen happenings, that equation is

As to the long pull, private and public least five good years ahead!

it will take 150 years to liquidate it at the Here's food for thought. Don't you rate of \$2,000,000,000 annually.

Answer: E.E.S. is optimistic. Payment of principal and interest at the rate of only \$200,000,000,000 annual reduction would require from 200 to 250 years, not 150.

Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder, in his periodical reports and in appearances before Congressional committees, shies away from any discussion of the problem of removing this burden from the taxpayers. He takes pride, however, from the fact that the interest rate averages only 2.06, as against 4.19 after World

CHARGE: Snyder notes that the present annual interest charge of five billion dollars is only three percent of the current gross national product of almost two To the Editor: There is a very serious hundred billion dollars. On that basis as a dangerous burden. But he admits There are a great many vets and their that it would be disastrous if the national families living in one or two rooms, and product were cut in half, as could happen.

Nobody talks "cancellation," of course. They do admit that inflation may be necessary to pay off the mortgage. Another world war, naturally, would undoubtedly result in "repudiation."

The fact is that eventual discharge of the public debt is such a remote prospect that it is not polite to mention the subject in official circles.

The existence of this mortgage hits the average American in a two-fold manner: (1) The interest costs keep taxes high, and (2) The need to maintain the low rate-2.06 percent-keeps down the earning power of all kinds of private I investment for individuals and corpora-

END: R.E.F. of Sacramento, Calif., notes that President Truman has proclaimed the boxing sequence for "Body and "cessation of hostilities," and asks the dif- Soul" . . . Ha! Alexis Smith, robbed ference between this and a formal declara- of less than \$1000 worth of valuables surable, but nothing like as much . . . A prominent

Answer: The "cessation of hostilities" came on the day that the last shot was fired, although the document certifying the windup did not come until some time later. Mr. Truman can consider the war ended any time he chooses.

The delay in making the latter an- don is reported in a critical con- of South losing a trick in diamonds other of his experinouncement is due to the fact that many dition, following a heart attack . . . and two in clubs until South went mental reconnais-Are indifferent to the injustice of life federal control laws expire with the I hear that Frank Sinatra, who to work. The heart K lead was won sance planes - the proclamation of the "end of the war," or was widely honored ...st year for by the A, the spade A, K and Q same type in which Are possessed of greed or selfishness at a certain stipulated date thereafter- making a pro-tolerance short, en- scored, the heart 9 ruffed by the he almost was killed and lack a sense of responsibility for six months, a year, etc., or by Congres- titled "The House I Live In," will spade J and the club 2 led to the last Summer . those who are unable to stand the strain sional action. It has been considered produce a follow-up this Spring. desirable to retain many of these wartime Have never been delivered from the statutes. That is why, legally, the war is not over for the United States.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THE exact cause of high blood pressure in many persons still remains a mystery. has been recognized, however, that many such patients also suffer from irritability, anxiety, fear and resentment. This has led many doctors to believe that if these emotional disturbances could be removed early enough, the high blood pressure might vanish with it.

As a matter of actual fact, according YOU UTTER THE WORDS OF THIS to Dr. Robert W. Wilkins of Boston, re-UNIVERSAL PRAYER WITH THE assurance, sympathy and encouragement SOLEMN INTEREST OF ASSISTING on the part of the doctor play an im-THEIR REALIZATION WHEN portant role in the treatment of such patients.

Many people with high blood pressure are unnecessarily fearful of a dire out-Seek to enrich all human relationships come because of their condition. Naturby a spirit of good cheer. Carry hope to ally, it does them good when the physithe discouraged; comfort to those in cian explains that high blood pressure is usually what is known as a "benign" Reveal God's love in your attitudes, disease. That is, it does not progress rapidly to a disastrous climax, but runs Possess the Christ love for men, espe- a long course so that those affected can

Have a faith that is so centered in the Of course, this presupposes that they get Such assurance seldom lowers the Realize in a very definite sense that blood pressure, but it does keep the patient calm and hence may prevent it from

The patient with high blood pressure Live a life which is kept toned with must not be an invalid but should live sense of the presence of the Holy Spirit, as normal a life as possible. He should Can find beneath the sorrows of this have prescribed amounts of exercise, rest cise in the open air is especially valu-Daily seek to do for your fellowmen able, and attendance at entertainment some service beyond that required or and social functions, which get the patient's mind away from himself, is espe-

Dr. Wilkins thinks that in regard to diet only two things are necessary; that Go about each day with the assurance the amount of food eaten be reduced, if necessary, to bring the patient's weight down to normal, and that the amounts of fat in the diet be limited in order to decrease the amount of what are known as lipoids in the blood. It is thought that these lipoids may have some part in causing hardened arteries.

In so far as drugs are concerned, Dr. Wilkins has found none which is useful in lowering blood pressure. In certain patients, an operation known as sympathectomy in those under fifty years of age who have not had the high blood pressure long enough to cause heart or kidney damage. Any other symptoms, such as headache or constipation, which arise in the patient with high blood pressure are treated in the usual way.

THE IDES OF MARCH



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, March 14 - Ac-Actress Teala Loring (she's top femme in the "Bowery Boys" series)

PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF THE WEEK: "It

Happened in Brooklyn" (Frank Sinatra-Kathryn Grayson - Peter Lawford). Plenty of laughs and top-notch music make it the kind of entertainment that should happen oftener.

RECOMMENDED: "Undercover Maisie" (Ann Sothern - Barry Nelson). The best of an unusually enjoyable series. GOOD: "The Adventuress" (De-

borah Kerr-Trevor Howard). A British-made spy drama, marred by a snail-pace plot, but distinguished by fine performances. 'Blaze of Noon" (Anne Baxter-William Holden - Sonny Tufts-Sterling Hayden). A shopworn story, saved by acting that will kindle interest. "The Guilt of Janet Ames" (Rosalind Russell-Melvyn Douglas). Psychopathic drama that will strain both vour credulity and your nerves at times, while offering excellent entertainment at oth

BEST PERFORMANCE: Anne Baxter in "Blaze of Noon."

by burglars, is installing a \$10,000 electric alarm system. complete rest to mend over-strained temper to register disapproval. nerves . . . Song-writer Mack Gor- The lone kibitzer saw the chance will test - fly an-

appreciate visits from celebrities in an apparently impossible contract. in show business. He found, in hospital after hospital, that such visits have been exceedingly few and far between. The men there feel that they have been forgotten. Marx has come back to urge that Hollywood stars - most of whom can easily spent the time and afford the effort should quit limiting their sympathy for the victims of World War protect yourself? II to lip service, and get busy plan-

them have promised much, but done

an even chance that Van already shock-proof!

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY Bid Crazy, Play Swell

is definitely a thing of the past . . . young ball player by the picturesque underbrush for the Yankees some years ago. But it could be well parahas canceled divorce plans and rec- phrased on some of the things that onciled with Agent Dick Wiley . . . occur at the bridge table. The bridge Time out for John Garfield, being version might be "Good bid, no treated for a painful eye injury re- play" or it could be just the reverse, of those combinations can produce a congregational meeting. some of the cwaziest fings that happing at ze table.

♠ Q 10 9 7 4 3 WA9 ♦ A 2 A 10 4 \$ 8 6 Z \$ 6 ♠ None N WKQJ10 85432 W E Q 10 6 4 S AAKJ5 ♦ J 9 8 5 .J752

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.) South West North East Pass 4 4 Pass 5 4 Dbl Pass Dbl 6 . Pass

sat North, went through that funny bidding in a rubber game. There reach South's 4-Spade bid, which of the tennis star. was based on his assumption that will start divorce the shortage of spades indicated by proceedings in Italy West's high heart call made it quite this Spring, intilikely North had some spades and mates say. She pretty fair high strength. East's plans to leave for first double, of 5-Spades, was cen- Europe next month as North's subsequent bid of 6- member of the Spades-explained by him as due British Cabinet is Donald O'Connor has been booked to later thought that he should the talk of London. for a personal appearance tour in have bid six instead of five on his So many lost week-Europe . . . Medicos have ordered previous turn. South's redouble was ends . Joan Leslie to the desert for a one of those zany things done in a Hughes, anything

the fatal error of returning the 9. of the three-charcareer by saying nothing, is talk- good card-reader. Counting West add a fourth character. ing out loud just now in private as having only the K left, he played life - and it would behoove Holly- the 6 and captured the K with the wood to listen. He's just returned A. This established a winning from a tour of government hospitals finesse of the club 7 against the 8. and he reports that morale among and the J then furnished a discard the patients is pitifully low. More of the diamond 2. The last tricks than anything else, he says, the of course went to the diamond A men that he encountered seem to and three spades for a terrific score

Your Week-End Question

If your opening suit bid is passed by the next two players and doubled by the third, what would a redouble by you mean to your partner? If you would mean it as a distress signal begging a takeout, but fear he may not, how would you try to

ning personal visits. Too many of has made his "suicide journey."

Producers of a picture that's to The announcement that Van Swiss Alps are perfecting a movie day: pea soup, mint jellies, lime ices and stage as regards emotional development. Johnson's next picture will be titled camera which, they claim, will be green-iced cake. 'Suicide Journey" leaves me won- cold-proof and shock-proof. While dering if the studio bosses have wishing them luck, I would like to been reading his mail. Judging from suggest that what Hollywood really the thousands of disapproving let- needs, judging from the immoral ters that have poured in from fans content of too many pictures filmsince his elopement with Evie ed recently, is something that will Wynn, I'd say that there's at least make motion picture audiences

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"All right, Trixie, but this is the last time David Ziegler serves you breakfast in bed."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

PUBLIC SALE - The brick dwelling PETURN - A pair of Pottstown sportswas not high enough.

NEW PASTOR PREACHES - The Rev. J. S. Farnsworth, newly-appointed pastor of Salem Evangelical Congregational church, preached his first sermon warm, they said. It was so cold they had to his congregation.

. . .

a position in the State Asylum for the is expected to spread here soon. Insane, of Norristown.

25 Years Ago

March 15, 1922

TEAM AHEAD - Ross Longaker's Detroit team captured first honors in the YMCA membership drive. Ross was unable to take part in the game, but his boys pulled together and won the

DEAD - Stricken with apoplexy while she was waiting on her husband, who was ill, Catherine, (Garman) wife of George Sides, well-known proprietor of the Little Oley Hotel, in Colebrookdale, fell MEMORABLE DATE — Today's the anto the floor and died.

secretary of the PHS club, tendered her resignation at a meeting in the YWCA. cording to George Raft's pals, his "GOOD FIELD, no hit" was the Miss Dorothy Rhoads then was un-

10 Years Ago

March 15, 1937

RESIGNS - Resignation of Dr. J. J. Kline, only pastor of Grace Lutheran Church since its founding more than 40 ceived during the filming of a or "Bid crazy, play swell." Either years ago, was accepted unanimously at port,

> INJURED ENROUTE - Miss Geraldine Hilborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hilborn, 149 Main street, Royersford, fell while enroute home from Sunday school and broke her leg at the ankle.

NEW PASTOR - The Rev. W. T. White conducted his first service as pastor of Coventryville ME church. Rev. White was named to succeed the Rev. Charles H. Margerum.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham

. . Howard but a fraidy - cat

10. East won with the Q and made The movie version Sandra Rambeau Harpo Marx, who has built a Now the sun dawned for South, a acter play "The Voice of the Turtle" will

. . .

two best songs in "Brigadoon," carried Dixie Lee Crosby's St. Christopher medal in his pocket at the opening Thursday night. She gave it to him at a rehearsal. Vidmer at the last minute. They were scheduled to be married in New York, alone.' but some hitch over her English divorce from Harry Roy appeared, and they can- cursing or should I give it up as a bad celed the ceremony and departed for Mobile, Ala. They now hope to tie the knot on April 5 . . . Scuttlebut from Palm Beach has it that John Talbot and mobile, but has let the rent slide for York night club-in the Fifties . . . Sev- ever grow up and be an adult?' enty-nine-year-old John Cavanaugh will continue his custom of more than 50 years Day-serving Irish stew and dumplings can be 21, have a college education and be filmed on the icy slopes of the with other dishes in the green hue of the a good job, yet be in the kindergarten

> TOPS IN TOWN: Lionel Hampton's boogie-woogie album . . . The blueribbon roast beef now on the platters at Chandler's . . . "Less Than the Angels," the novel by Roger Dooley Gertrude Niesen doing her immortal "I Wanna Get Married" at the Vanity Fair . . . The way the Korn Kobblers knock themselves out on 'Casey Jones" at Jack Dempsey's. (Smoke and flames coming out of their hats, even!) . . . Harold Bostwick's burly-house pianistics in "Burlesque" . . . Lenny Kent's comedy routines at the Embassy . . . Gordon MacRae's new Apollo disc, "Heart-

to be appointed, as in baseball, because of

final decree from Jack Kirkland . Kathleen Winsor has hired two detectives to track down the San Francisco impostor who's been using her charge accounts in department stores. The impersonator was even bold enough to call her publishers for a loan . . . Lucille Ball is preparing to become a Catholic . . . Irving Berlin is scheduled to receive 121/2 percent of the gross for the revival of his film "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which will be re-released next month. The Greg Bautzer-Joan Crawford situation has the taught him properly from the start. Hollywood gossips confused. They're sup-

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Back to Warm North... Back at the Counter...

and store room belonging to Mrs. A. N men have come back from Florida to Brizzolari, 372 High street, was offered warm up! They are Otto Brown, 614 at public sale by Auctioneer W. S. Rhoads, Howard street, Stowe, and Frank Kiss, 18 but was withdrawn because the highest bid High street. The pair had been in the citrus state a month, wandering around to see the national motorcycle championship races at Daytona Beach and as far south as Key West in an effort to keep to come home! But they said they're just as likely to try it all over again! . . . SECURES POSITION - Charles K. Look for the price of gasoline to go up! Scheetz, son of the ex-Prothonotary It started out in Detroit yesterday, where George Scheetz, of Pottstown, has secured the price went up a half-cent a gallon, and

> SWITCH - George Brown, Pottstown restaurateur, is identified with another eating venture. Once with the Vienna restaurant, later with Brown's lunch, he now has taken over the Famous Sandwich Shop at 129 High street. His partner will be Steve Alvanus, also noted foodman. Business was sold to the pair by Ben Friedman . . . TRANSFER - Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiglus, Linfield, have sold a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. John Vagasky, 359 Cherry street. * * *

Jackson, seventh president of the United RESIGNS - Miss Kathryn Wilde, States and victor of the Battle of New Orleans. Maine, the 23rd State admitted to the union, got its credentials March long friendship with Leo Durocher immortal telegraph report on a animously elected successor to Miss Wilde. 15, 1820. Samuel de Champlain, explorer of the St. Lawrence river, sailed for the new world this date in 1603. And General Pershing entered Mexico to punish Pancho Villa on March 15, 1916 . . . Did you notice the admirable restraint displayed? Nary a word about today being the last day to file your income tax re-

> SATURDAY SNICKER - Two would-be critics were discussing the merits and demerits of modern com-"Stravinsky!" exclaimed the first

critic in disgust. "Stravinsky is no good. He can't compose music. Why, the only decent thing he ever wrote in his whole life was the Bolero." "But Stravinsky didn't write the Bolero," the other critic chimed in.

"Ravel wrote it." "See?" shouted the first critic triumphantly. "Stravinsky didn't even write THAT!"

NATAL DAY — Richard Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhoads, 269 North York street, observed his 21st birthday far away from home yesterday. SANDRA RAMBEAU, the international He reached his majority while soldiering Three pretty slick players and one glamor girl, has Reno-in-the-beano. Her. with the US occupational forces at the rather inexperienced enthusiast, who groom is Commander Frederick Spencer, Chitose Air Base, Island of Hokaido, U. S. N. R. Comic Jackie Gleason is out Japan, where he is a radio man . . . is little to comment upon until you of danger . . . Mrs. Frank Shields, wife Robert F. Sauerbrey, husband of Mrs. Margaret L. Sauerbrey, 627 Chestnut street, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Leyte. He is a machinist's mate, second class. The Leyte is now on Atlantic fleet maneuvers in the Caribbean Sea area.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE SADIE B., 31, is the mother of kindergarten boy.

"I want you to tell me what is wrong with my husband," she began without any prefactory comment. "He is 15 years older than I am. We've been married ten years and have a little boy.

"When we are out in public, however, my husband will not talk to me if we are near any young women. When I am walking with him, he always stays a Lee Sullivan, reported to have the mile in front, although there is no hurry.

"He has gray hair and false teeth but

thinks he is about 16. My friends tell me I look like his daughter. Further-Lee is Bing's protege . . . Princess Pearl, more, when I speak to him at home while daughter of the Rajah of Sarawak, had he is working at something he will yell, to postpone her wedding to Col. Richards 'Get the H--- out of here and let me "Dr. Crane, can I cure him of this

Huntington Hartford plan to open a New three months as a consequence. Will he . . . One of the greatest causes of divorce is in his famous restaurant on St. Patrick's emotional immaturity. A man or woman

job? He acts as childish as our son at

times. Lately, he has bought a new auto-

From Sadie's remarks we can see that she isn't very tactful or diplomatic in her treatment of her husband. She doubtless argues with him and "shows him up." A husband whose ego or vanity has been deflated is a snarling type to live

with. He strikes back, and tries to ignore his wife, or hurt her pride and make her cry. Sadie's husband, however, acts like a youngster in many respects and the fact that she hasn't used good psychology on him at all times does not excuse his

childishness. Obviously, he is sensitive about his false teeth and gray hair. But Sadie missed her cue. Instead of building up his masculine confidence and sex vanity, she flaunts in his face the fact that people say she looks like his daughter! Sporting circles expect an over-all czar This is like a red flag to the bull.

Because he is an individualist and not the recent briberies and bribery rumors emotionally mature, he wants to appear The only thing holding up the Haila footloose and fancy free in his strolls, Stoddard Harold Bromberg wedding is the especially when pretty young women are · · near. So he ignores his wife, refuses to converse with her, and struts ahead.

> fact that they were coddled, petted, or allowed to grow up as "only" children with a grandstand complex. It is difficult to take a man of 40 plus and rebuild his personality. We should have taken him at birth and

Millions of American men and women

are still childlike in their behavior. This

fault is partly their own and partly the

Sadie's husband, moreover, doesn't posed to be "practically engaged"-but care to be made over. When the patient who gave Joan Caulfield that super-duper will not admit his ailment and refuses to motorboat with the television set, the take the prescribed medicine, the doctor phonograph, and 1000 of her favorite must not be blamed too much for lack of a cure.

Chinese Protest Big Four Discussion Of Nation, Send Notes to Ministers

notes to the big four in Moscow to- meeting in Tientain. day, objecting to any discussion of China's internal affairs, either officially or outside the foreign min-

Publical protests and demonstrations against the Soviet proposal to discuss China were reported from Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai, out demonstrators grinned at this corthe Chinese Communists heartily endorsed such a discussion, saving it was "necessari" and "reasonable." The Chinese foreign office an-

nounced its stand in a press release saving "it is authoritatively learned" that China refused to accept Russian Foreign Minister Moletor's proposal to consider reports on execution of the Moscow communique of December, 1945, regarding China.

It said the grounds were that China was not a party to the '945 action and "pecause it involved China's internal problems"

Foreign Minister Wang Shih-Cheih and Vice-Minister Kan Nai-Kwang told the people's political council and the legislative Yuan that China's opposition to the discussions had been forwarded to the big four through the Chinese am-

bassy in Moscow. Kan said China was not represerted in the conference because of Societ objections out that the government was keeping in close touch with the Americans, British and French and would communicate its views if treaties with Germany and Austria were found to be unfav-

orable to Chinese interests Ir Peining a crowd estimated to protest international intervention in neys fees and \$10,000 cos.s.

Chinese foreign office sent identical parade. There was a similar large

John Roderick, Associated Press correspondent in Peiping, reported. "The event lacked the air of indignation marked in the student anti-American demonstrations of January, when Americans were cursed and fists were shaken. Today respondent, shouted hello, and some reached out and shook hands"

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Settlement Predicted In Cobb Divorce Suit

REDWOOD CITY, Calif, March 14 (P)-Mrs. Ty Cobb will "probably 14 (P) - The U S. Army Air call off" her divorce suit against the one-time "Georgia Peach," her day the abandonment of three attorney said today.

Melvin Belli, Mrs Cobo's lawver, said an out of court serviement was expected to be reached in her suit for a division of community property which she set at \$7,000,000, and monthly alimony of \$5000

Mrs Cobb brought suit for divorce from the 60-tear-old Cobb, scrappy leader of me Detroit Tigers in the 20's, the past Friday In addition to ner share of the Cobb community property and Marie, and Phillis and Phillip total 70,000 to 30,000 heard speakers alimony, she asked \$50,000 attor-

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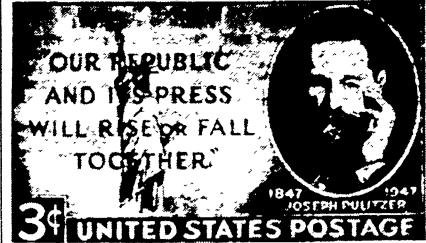
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The estate, valued at \$3000,

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art, who becomes eligible this ear after 25 years with the firm was given her pin by plant manager H. W. Bartholomen, and recently joined the membership nim-

The other six new members are Carl McMichael, John Acker, George Funk, Earl Custer, Charles Sell and Warren Endv.

Bartholomew also gave 30ear pins to five members. They Knight and Martin A. Feit The Juice pack of 65 million cases. new joiners also received gold fac-NORRISTOWN, March 14-The tory pagges

will of Dr H. Cros'ley Allen, 69, Frank J Koegler, of New York, Schwenkulle, who died suddenly first vice president of the company, on March 5, was probated in the told members of the club they would pe covered ov retirement insurance as soon as the U.S. Treasury desequeatned to the wife Helen Allen partment and the National Labor In the event she dies within six Relations board approved the action. month- of Dr. Allen's death, the He added that the financial retestament provides the estate is to port of the company will be pubpe divided equally between Hahne-

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mann Medical college and the Sal-Mempers were welcomed by the ation Army. Mrs Allen is named dub bresident, Wilmer E Knight, and presided at the meeting. A musical act and movies pronded entertainment.

> Each member was given a pair of plated candlestick holders. PEGGY RYAN TO WED

LOS ANGELES, March 14 (49)-Peggy Ryan, pretty 22 year-old movie dancer and comedienne, and Jimmy Cross 37, actor, obtained a marriage license today and said they would be wed St. Patrick's day at the orige's home in Burbank.

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member of the Doehler Quarter years, died early yesterday morning at his nome. He was the members received their service pins; widower of Anna (More) Hornyak. He was a member of 3t John's Greek Catholic church

> Mrs Bertha Koval, of Czecnosloralla, John, at home, and Julius in Europe; ten grandonloren and one great grandchild Funeral services will be held Mon-

day morning at 8 o'clock from the nome and requiem nigh mass will pe celeprated in St John's Greek Catnelic enurch at 9 o'c'ock. Burial will be in St. John's Greek Catholic

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Chinese Protest Big Four Discussion. Of Nation, Send Notes to Ministers

NANKINK, March 14 (P) - The | China and then held an orderly Chinese foreign office sent identical parade. There was a similar large notes to the big four in Moscow to- meeting in Tientsin. day, objecting to any discussion of China's internal affairs, either officially or outside the foreign ministers' conference.

tions against the Soviet proposal to January, when Americans were discuss China were reported from cursed and fists were shaken. Today Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai, but the Chinese Communists heartily respondent, shouted hello, and some endorsed such a discussion, saying it was "necessary" and "reasonable.

The Chinese foreign office announced its stand in a press release saying "it is authoritatively learned" that China refused to accept Russian Foreign Minister Molotov's proposal to consider reports on execution of the Moscow communique of December, 1945, regarding China.

China was not a party to the 1945 action and "because it involved China's internal problems." Foreign Minister Wang Shih-

Kwang told the people's political call off" her divorce suit against council and the legislative Yuan the one-time "Georgia Peach," her that China's opposition to the discussions had been forwarded to the big four through the Chinese embassy in Moscow. Kan said China was not repre-

ernment was keeping in close touch monthly alimony of \$5000. with the Americans, British and Mrs. Cobb brought suit French and would communicate its divorce from the 60-year-old Cobb, orable to Chinese interests.

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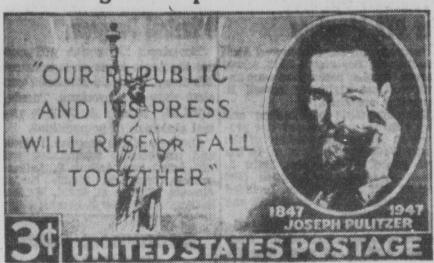
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Is Bequeathed to Wife

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, March 14-The will of Dr. H. Croskey Allen, 69, Schwenkville, who died suddenly on March 5, was probated in the register of wills office today.

The estate, valued at \$3000, is equeathed to the wife, Helen Allen. In the event she dies within six month of Dr. Allen's death, the testament provides the estate is to be divided equally between Hahnemann Medical college and the Salvation Army. Mrs. Allen is named

Dr. Allen was a practicing physician for almost half a century. At one time he maintained offices in Norristown and Schwenkville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Narieka and Name Red Cross Workers For South Coventry Area

Red Cross workers for the South Coventry district were announced last night by the captain, Mrs. D. C.

They are Raymond Prizer, Mrs. Edna Seaboldt, Mrs. William Shomper, Mrs. Howard Fisher, Mrs. Harry Alderfer and Miss Anna Ida Placido, Mrs. Earl March, Morrison, of Philadelphia, spent Frank West, Charles Fries and

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Thursday night. The woman, Mrs. Pearl Swinepart, who becomes eligible this year after 25 years with the firm. was given her pin by plant manager H. W. Bartholomew, who reently joined the membership him-

The other six new members are Carl McMichael, John Acker, George Funk, Earl Custer, Charles Sell and Warren Bartholomew also gave 30-

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Each member was given a pair of plated candlestick holders.

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Greek Catholic church. Surviving him are three children. Mrs. Bertha Koval, of Czechoslovakia, John, at home, and Julius in Europe; ten grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held Mon-

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get on their feet, these businessman Thirty-six Boy Scouts of Troop 3 Bovertown will visit the Navy yard in Philadelphia today, as guests of Commodore J. A. Oehlers.

Following an afternoon visiting ships in the yard, the scouts will see he Philadelphia-New Haven ice hockey game at night.

Lester Gottshall, scoutmaster, will e in charge. Plans for the trip were completed at a special troop meeting last night in church of the Good Shepherd. Evangelical and Reformed. The scouts will leave the church at 9 a. m. today.

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time to live.

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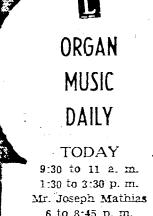
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with Future Farmer degrees for their contributions to agriculture by m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., worship. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek Lenten service. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., mission band; 6:45 p. m., chapel choir. Friday 4 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir. Boyertown Brunner chapter, Future aFrmers of America, in Boyertown They are Charles Fetterman, Hereford; Will Erb and Isaac Henry, New Berlinville; Linwood Erb, of

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., service; 7 p. m., service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer meeting. is a dairy farmer and poultry hus-

Erb and Henry were honored **Troop Three Scouts** jointly because of the fact they

Thirty-six Boy Scouts of Troop 3 Boyertown will visit the Navy yard in Philadelphia today, as guests of ommodore J. A. Oehlers.

Linwood Erb was pointed out by Following an afternoon visiting ships in the yard, the scouts will see the Philadelphia-New Haven ice Guldin, a former Penn State exhockey game at night. tension man, raises between 100,-

Lester Gottshall, scoutmaster, will 000 and 150,000 baby chicks per be in charge. Plans for the trip were year. An egg producer as well as completed at a special troop meeting last night in church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed. The scouts will leave the church at 9 a. m. today. Guldin, who had just returned from Florida, spoke briefly on be-

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Zajac was program announcer. Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA, March 14 (P) (USDA) — Prices today on the Philadelphia wholesale produce markets included: Apples, bu. baskets and Eastern boxes, N. J. Delicious \$3.75; Penna. \$3.00, Romes \$2.50. Staymans \$3.50. White Potatoes, 100 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins U.S. No. 1 \$3.00a10; 50-lb. paper sacks \$1.45a65. Mushrooms, Penna. 3-lb. baskets \$1.25a 40. Cabbage, Texas \$3 crates round domestic \$1.75a2.00; Florida 50-lb. sacks \$1.50; New York 50-lb. sacks Danish 90ca\$1.00; Penna. 50-lb. sacks 75c. Carrots, Penna. bu. baskets topped and washed \$1.00a 10. Sweet Potatoes, N. J. bu. hampers Jersey type Yellow \$2.50a75. Onions, Idaho and Oregon 50-lb. sacks sweet Spanish U. S. No. 1 \$3.00a25.

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Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. C. L. Hunt, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service; 6:30 p. m., intermediate C. E.; 7:30 p. m., service. Special services every night during week at 7:30 o'clock.

Mennonite Meeting house, North Reading avenue. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service.

St. Columbkill's Catholic Rev B. H. Creamers, rector. Saturday, 9 a. m., children's mass and catechetical class. Sunday, 7 and 9 a. m., mass. Mass weekdays at 8, vespers at 7. Preceding presentation of each

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HAVING VISA TROUBLE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Mar. 14 (A)-Guido Padovani, Italian movie maker, who came to Brazil on the Floating Fair of the "Lugano," expressed his desire to stay in Brazil and help to build up the Brazilian movie industry. He faces "visa" difficulties because his passport allows him to stay only for three

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Programs for the March and April meetings of Boyertown High school Parent-Teacher association were anounced last night by Russell R. Schaeffer, president.

Berks county will present the pro- eral chairman of preparations. gram at the regular meeting of the high school library. Mrs. Irvin L. worker, will be in charge. Included on the program will be a talk and

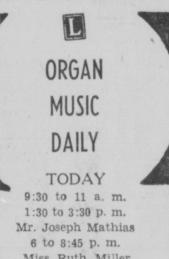
Schaeffer called special attention o the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April 16, at which time the Army Advisory committee of the War department, Washington, D. C will send a speaker to discuss universal military training with association members

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Members of the program, finance group Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the and membership committees, who will assist, are Arthur P. Leiben-Good, Reading, a Campfire Girl sperger, Earl H. Keim, Rudolf Abrams, William C. Stahl, William E. Claussen, Walter C. Brooke, Harry

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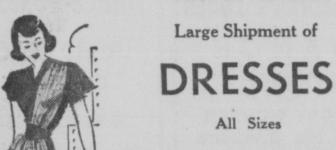
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"Christ and Gethsemane"; Westminster

The combined Glee clubs of the

Senior High school will sing at the

service in Trinity Reformed church, Hanover and King streets, tomor-

row night at 7:30 o'clock. Miss

The service will be in charge of

the Youth Fellowship of Trinity church. Several members will

share in the leadership of the service. Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor, will speak on the theme, "So You

series on "Where Are We In Re-

At the morning service at 10:45

o'clock, the sermon will be delivered

by Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, Phila-

delphia, who served as supply pastor of the local congregation a few

years ago. Dr. Schaeffer, well known for his oratorical ability,

will speak on the theme, "The

Narrow Way," continuing a Lenten

Rev. Snyder to Preach

The Rev. Russell D. Snyder, D.D.,

tion, Girl Scout Troops 1 and 2

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Mary J. Henry, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Forrest J. Henry, Main street, injured her leg when she slipped and fell while in school and

of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kolb. South Main street.

Virginia Krauss, Tannersville,

Mrs. Margaret Fluck, Allentown,

of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brendlinger,

Frederick, visited their son and

daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brendlinger, South Main

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwenk entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Saylor, Pottstown, Sunday,

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Landis and Herbert Wagner at-

tended Pomona Grange meeting

which met at Red Hill as guasts

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Sell and fam-

Glenside, spent Sunday with Her-

bert B. Wagner and family.

of Valley Grange Thursday.

The state of the s

Greiner, of Boyertown, Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Hoffman, of Reading,

were guests at the home of Mr.

an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oswin

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler spent

Attend Your Church

a. m.; morning worship, sermon "How Shall We Order the Child," 10:45 a. m.; junior young people, 6:45 p. m.; eve-ning service, sermon "The Atonement and Healing," 7:45 p. m. Grace, the Ret. Asa S. Wohlsen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; the service, theme, "Led of the Spirit to a Mountain Retreat", 10:30 a. m.; vespers, theme, "By a Well", 7:30 p. m. Adult Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. ineker, rector, Holy Communion and catechetical call following service.

healing service, 8 a.m.; Church school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Communion and sermon, "The Power of a Voice," 11 a.m.; nursery school, 11 a.m. 51. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; the service, theme, "Jesus and the Eleadline", 10:15 a.m.; vespers, Lutheran world action film, "The Mission of Market," 2:20 p. im.

St. James, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, passor. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; the service, 10:30 a. m.; Luther league devotionals, 6:30 p. m.; respers, 7:20 p. m. School Glee Clubs to Sing

sion of Mercy", 7:20 p. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the service, theme, "Only a Drop in the Bucket", 19:45 a. m.; vespers, hymn study, 7:30 p. m.

The sembland Class class of the John's, South Pottstown, the Rev.

Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Beginners' Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Adult Sunday school, 9:50 a. m.; worship, 10:55 a. m. followed by congregational meeting: Vespers, 7:20 p. m.; catechetical class, 8 p. m.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Mrouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m., with sermon by Dr. Russell D. Snyder, of the Philadelphia Theological seminary; Luther league, 6:30 p.m., with address by Rein De Vries on subject, "Lenten Meditation"; Verpers, 7:50 p.m., with showing of moving picture, "Man of Faith"; Girl Scout troop to attend in a body. Are Thinking!" the fourth in a

BAPTIST

Pirst, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, theme. "The Fabulous for. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; mogning worship, theme. "The Fabulous Force of Faith", 10:45 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; respers, theme, "Little Daughter Arise", 7:30 p. m. The evening service will be in observance of the 35th anniversary of the Girl Scouts.

Jared, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., sermon theme, "Leading to God"; Holy Communion.

Second, the Rev. Herwood L. Butler, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; services, 3 p. m., with sermon by the Rev. J. C. Jackson, of Antioch Baptist church, North Hills; spontared by Pastor's Aid club, Mrs. Estella McCray in charge; worship, 7:20 n. m.

Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Communion service 10:30 a. m.; sermon theme. The Man Who Followed Christ and Led a Multimodiff. theme, "The Man who Followed Unrisuland Led a Multitude"; Youth Fellowship, 250 p. m. Monday, 750 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 750 p. m., choir practice. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lenten service.

METHODIST

Bethel A.M.K., the Rev. D. E. Owens, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; services, 3 p. m., with a Masonic sermon by the Rev. C. E. Oliver. of Malvern, Chester country. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., with sermon by the pastor.

First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor., Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "Life Is a Stewardship"; Youth Fellowship, 5:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon theme, "A Dying Sinner Finds Life."

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, sermon "The Fortified Christian." 10:45 a. m.; nursery for the children, 10:45 a. m.; youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; divine worship, 7:30 p. m.

Salem Evangelical, the Rev. W. H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren. the Rev. Esterline, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

Harmonyville Brethren, the Rev. Wil-liam G. Nyce, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; a youth service conducted by Laura May Keim, Ray Frock, Richard Fisher and Patricia Kratz.

Michael's Ukrainian, the Rev Basil O. Sheremeta, rector. Sunday 10:30 a. m. High mass.

St. Peter's the Rev John Naja, rector. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers service, 3:30 p.m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Mc-Cook. rector. Masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Gabriel's. Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector. Mass, 8 and 10 a. m. Holy Trinity the Rev. John Zboyov. sky, rector. Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and 10:3t. s.m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Milaevich rector. Mass tomorrow at 10 am

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and 10 a.m.

REFORMED

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.: Worship service, theme, "Barrabas or Christ?", 7:30

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Church worship, 10:45 a. m. St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Franiz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.; worship. 10:45 a.m., with sermon by Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, of Philadelphia; theme. "The Nariow Way": Junior Church Membership class, 5:15 p. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m., with music by combined kiee clubs of Senior High school; sermon theme. "So You Are Thinking".

Zion's, the Rev. Harold Kosman, pas

tor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.: morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES
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Forrest T. Nelson, pastor, Sunday school;
9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; experience meeting, 11:15 a. m.; Christ
Ambassadors, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.; ice, 7:45 p_{. m.}

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Flord, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship. 10:29 a.m.; mission band and senior Christian Endeavor. 6:55 p. m.: evening fellowship hour. 7:30 p. m.

Alliance chapel, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30

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MARSH

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Mr. and Mrs. Evan Eyrich and son visited their daughter and sonin-law in Philadelphia Sunday. Mrs. Marianna Johnson and daughter, Mae, and Edgar Dry at-At Emmanuel Tomorrow tended the 51st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson in the home of their professor of New Testament in the daughter at May Fair, Philadelphia, Lutheran Theological seminary, Sunday.

Philadelphia, will occupy the pul-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slider and pit at the services in Emmanuel Mrs. Allen Shingle visited John L Slider in the Phoenixville hospital, In celebration of the 35th anniwhere he is a patient. versary of the Girl scout organiza-

Willard Ink Jr. returned home from the Pottstown hospital where he underwent an operation for ap-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slider, Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Millard and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Millard attended 'Ladies' Night" of the Tall Cedars n Coatesville on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. F. James and Mrs. Irma Butler visited the former's son, George James and family. Warwick.

Jonas Beiler entertained company in his home on Sunday.

K. Estella James observed her birthday anniversary on Monday. J. H. Slider was a recent visitor to Potistown. C. E. Slider will observe his birth-Janet Reinbrecht, Souderton, was day anniversary tomorrow.

PINE FORGE

be presented at the Pine Forge Consolidated school on Wednesday Miss Winifred Kolb, New York, night at 7:30 o'clock. The program spent the weekend at the home consists of group songs, plane solos folk dances, accordion selections.

A birthday was held at the home home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stetler spent the weekend at the home in honor of their son, Donald, who of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary. Present were Charles Nagle, Louis Forster! Richard Kirspent the past week at the home lin. Jack Eachus, Donald Yanos and the guest of honor.

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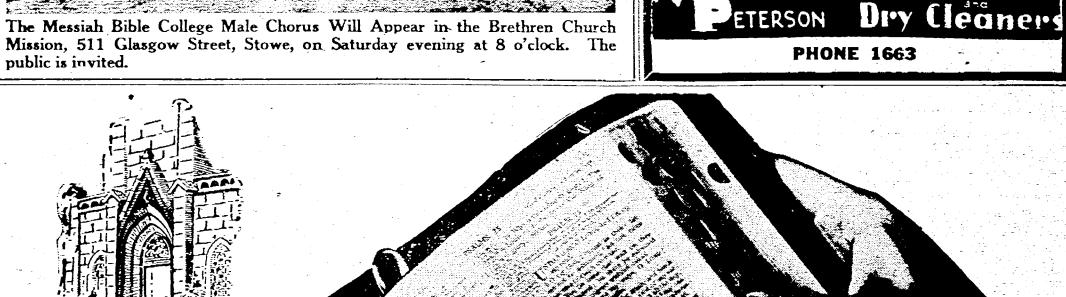
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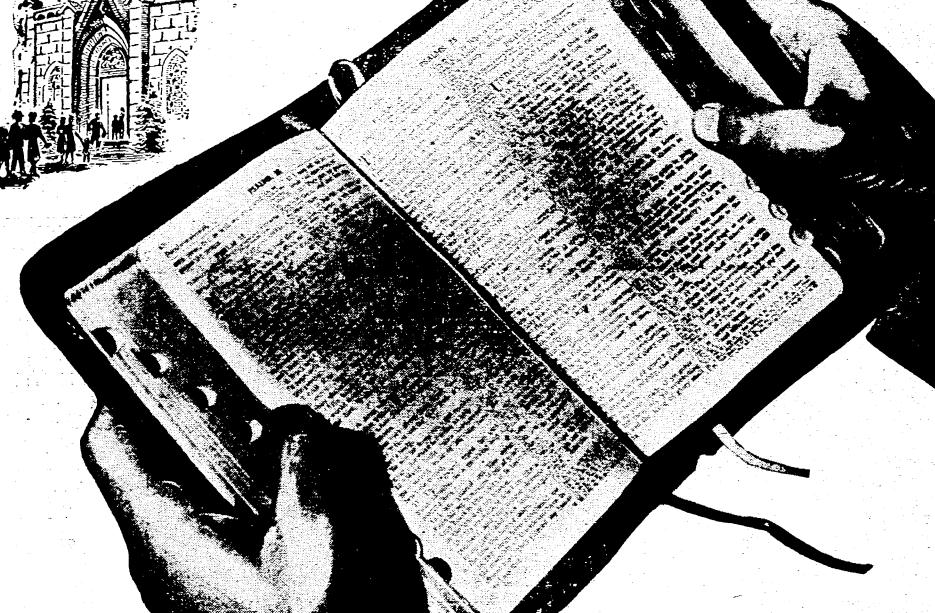
And just as suddenly everybody wants everything cleaned. One week from today Spring arrives on the calendar. But just when that first group of warm, sunny days that starts people digging in closets and chests for mussed and soiled Summer clothes will arrive noone knows. We suggest that you try to anticipate it. Get your Spring cleaning done early and, about the same time, you'll think of

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First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis

The combined Glee clubs of the

Senior High school will sing at the

service in Trinity Reformed church.

row night at 7:30 o'clock. Miss

The service will be in charge of

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brendlinger,

Frederick, visited their son and

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwenk entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Saylor, Pottstown, Sunday.

Charles McNulty, Second street, has been taken ill and confined to

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Worship

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street. Sunday

Mary J. Henry, daughter of Mr.

Grace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; the service, theme, "Led of the Spirit to a Mountain Retreat", 10:30 a. m.; vespers, theme, "By a Well", 7:30 p. m. Adult catechetical call following service.

Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; the service, theme, "Jesus and the E-eadline". 10:15 a.m.; vespers, Lutheran world action film, "The Mission of Mercy", 7:30 p.m.

Hallock Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon theme "Christ and Gethsemane"; Westminster St. James, Dr. Gustave W. Weber, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; the service, 10:30 a. m.; Luther league devotionals, 6:30 p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. School Glee Clubs to Sing

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; the service, theme, "Only a Drop in the Bucket", 10:45 a.m.; vespers, hymn study, 7:30 p. m. At Trinity Church Service

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Beginners' Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Adult Sunday school, 9:50 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. followed by congregational meeting; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.; catechetical class. 8 p. m. Hanover and King streets, tomor-Margaretta Reid will direct.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., with sermon by Dr. Russell D. Snyder, of the Philadelphia Theological seminary; Luther league, 6:30 p. m., with address by Rein De Vries on subject, "Lenten Meditation"; Vespers, 7:30 p. m., with showing of moving picture, "Man of Faith"; Girl Scout troop to attend in Faith"; Girl Scout troop to attend in g of moving picture, and in series ; Girl Scout troop to attend in ligion?'

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, theme, "The Fabulous Force of Faith", 10:45 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; vespers, theme, "Little Daughter Arise", 7:30 p. m. The evening service will be in observance of the 35th anniversary of the Girl Scouts. of the Girl Scouts.

First, St. Peters, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., sermon theme, "Leading to

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; services, 3 p. m., with sermon by the Rev. J. C. Jackson, of Antioch Baptist church, North Hills; sponsored by Pastor's Aid club, Mrs. Estella McCray in charge; worship, 7:30

The Rev. Russell D. Snyder, D.D., professor of New Testament in the Lutheran Theological seminary, Philadelphia, will occupy the pul-

Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Communion service 10:30 a. m.; sermon theme, "The Man Who Followed Christ and Led a Multitude"; Youth Fellowahip, 2:30 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Boy. Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lenten service.

METHODIST Bethel A.M.E., the Rev. D. E. Owens, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; services, 3 p. m., with a Masonic sermon by the Rev. C. E. Oliver, of Malvern, Chester county; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., with sermon by the pastor.

First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "Life Is a Stewardship"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon theme, "A Dying Sinner Finds Life."

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.: divine worship, sermon "The Fortified Christian," 10:45 a. m.: nursery for the children, 10:45 a. m.: youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; divine worship, 7:30 p. m.

BRETHREN Salem Evangelical, the Rev. W. H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worship service, 10:30 a. m.: worship service, 7:30 p. m. Mary J. Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Henry, Main street, injured her leg when she slipped and fell while in school and

Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren, has been confined to bed, he Rev. Esterline, pastor, Sunday Miss Winifred Kolb Name

Harmonyville Brethren, the Rev. William G. Nyce, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; a youth service conducted by Laura May Keim, Ray Frock, Richard Fisher and Patricia

St. Michael's Ukrainian, the Rev Basil O. Sheremeta, rector. Sunday 10:30 a. m., High mass

St. Peter's the Rev John Naja, rector Low masses, 7:30 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers service, 3:30 p.m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Mc-Cook, rector. Masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and Ernest Brendlinger, South Main

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector. Mass, 8 and 10 a. m. Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zboyov-sky, rector Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and 10:30. a.m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Milasevich rector. Mass tomorrow at 10 a.m.

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, ector. Masses tomorrow at 7:45 and

REFORMED
St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, theme, "Barrabas or Christ?", 7:30

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Church worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. with sermon by Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, of Philadelphia; theme, "The Narrow Way"; Junior Church Membership class, 6:15 p. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m., with music by combined glee clubs of Senior High school; ser, mon theme, "So You Are Thinking".

Zion's, the Rev. Harold Kosman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

OTHER CHURCHES Assembly of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; experience meeting, 11:15 a. m.; Christ Ambassadors, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship. 10:30 a. m.; mission band and senior Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; evening fellowship hour, 7:30 p. m.

Alliange chapel, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30

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Tax Pains



Wrestling with income tax forms in Hollywood, nine-yearold Patti Brady of the movies is a reminder of the deadline today for filing tax returns.

MARSH

Ora A. Slider, corr. Richard Peterman delivery Phone Pottstown 2599-J. Narrow Way," continuing a Lenten Mr. and Mrs. Evan Eyrich and son visited their daughter and son-

in-law in Philadelphia Sunday. Rev. Snyder to Preach Mrs. Marianna Johnson and daughter, Mae, and Edgar Dry at-At Emmanuel Tomorrow tended the 51st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin The Rev. Russell D. Snyder, D.D., Johnson in the home of their professor of New Testament in the daughter at May Fair, Philadelphia, Lutheran Theological seminary, Sunday.

pit at the services in Emmanuel Mrs. Allen Shingle visited John L. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slider and Slider in the Phoenixville hospital, In celebration of the 35th anni- where he is a patient. versary of the Girl scout organiza-Willard Ink Jr. returned home tion, Girl Scout Troops 1 and 2,

from the Pottstown hospital where and Brownie Troop 11 will attend he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Members of the troop committee Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slider, Mr.

The sacred motion picture "Man and Mrs. Wayne Millard and Mr. of Faith" will be shown in the and Mrs. J. K. Millard attended "Ladies' Night of the Tall Cedars in Coatesville on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. James and Mrs. Irma Butler visited the former's son, George James and fam-Warwick.

Jonas Beiler entertained com-Paul Schwenk, a recent patient pany in his home on Sunday. at Walter Reed hospital, Washing-K. Estella James observed her ton D. C., left for Maryland Sunbirthday anniversary on Monday. J. H. Slider was a recent visitor

to Pottstown. C. E. Slider will observe his birth-Janet Reinbrecht, Souderton, was day anniversary tomorrow.

PINE FORGE

A "Night of Music" program will slipped and fell while in school and be presented at the Pine Forge Consolidated school on Wednesday spent the weekend at the home consists of group songs, piano solos,

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rus- folk dances, accordion selections. A birthday was held at the home Virginia Krauss, Tannersville, home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stetler spent the weekend at the home in honor of their son, Donald, who of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary. Present were Charles Nagle, Louis Forster, Richard Kir-Mrs. Margaret Fluck, Allentown, spent the past week at the home lin, Jack Eachus, Donald Yanos of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas, and the guest of honor.

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It was brought under control more | CRIME WILL OUT than two hours later by fire-fighting equipment rushed here from Seeking "spiritual freedom and a bert B. Wagner and family. neighboring towns after damaging clear conscience," an Indiana man other nearby buildings.

board operator, said the explos- some borrowed gasoline ration cou- tended Pomona Grange meeting ion occurred in the business dis- pons during the war. trict at 6:19 p. m. (Pottstown time) ond shook all the town.

Greece did not have a glass inVirtually all the more than 300 dustry until the 4th Century B.C. ily, of Spring Mount, and Mr. and and shook all the town.

residents of the town were mobilized into a bucket brigade as firefighting equipment was rushed west, and smaller towns in the delivery.

(P)—An explosion which rocked this

The blaze destroyed a cafe, pool Pennsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. eastern Colorado town destroyed a garage and set off a fire which leveled three other buildings late after spreading from the garage.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 14 (A)-

wrote a letter to the dying OPA

FAGLEYSVILLE

fighting equipment was rushed from Denver, 40 miles to the north-Pottstown 703-J-4. J. Paul Levengood and Mrs. Charles Yerk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler were

Several other buildings caught fire. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greiner, of Boyertown, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, of Glenside, spent Sunday with Her-

Mrs. William Acker, Mrs. Arthur Ruth Bolender, telephone switch- saying he was sorry he had used Landis and Herbert Wagner atwhich met at Red Hill as guests

of Valley Grange Thursday.

MESSIAH COLLEGE MALE CHORUS HERE TOMORROW



The Messiah Bible College Male Chorus Will Appear in the Brethren Church Mission, 511 Glasgow Street, Stowe, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler spent Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wood, of an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oswin

W. Frank Mauger Mrs. Earl Hoffman, of Reading, Funeral Service were guests at the home of Mr. 24 Monument Ave. Malvern Phone 2240

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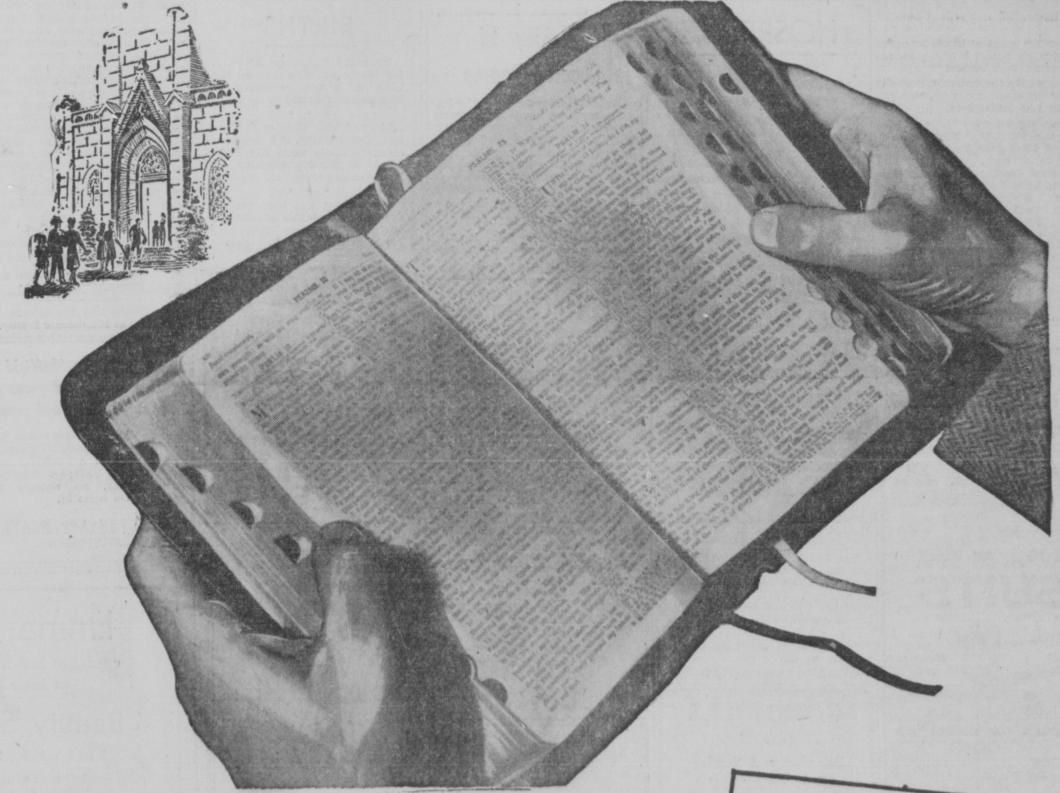
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eria of a son resterday in

Mr and Mrs Charles A Yar-

nall Becntelsville, are receiving

congratulations upon the birth

of a daughter resterday in

A daughter was born vester-

day in Homeopathic nospital to Mr and Mrs Elwood Angstadt,

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs Rayburn 8.

Herner, Daviona Beaco, Fla,

are spending several weeks

with Mr. Herner's parents, Mr

and Mrs. Samuel Herner, 214

Application for a marriage license

was made yesterday in Montgomery

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After ainner those attending the delightful affair joined in singing old familiar songs

The Rev Michael Schmidt, pastor, spoke briefly to the group Mrs Fred Speiman has chairman

of a committee in charge of arrange-Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Gross and caughter Gay, Mrs Harry Overholizer and daughter, June Mr and Mrs Robert Peck, and daughter, Margaret, Mrs Maurice Frich, Mr and Mrs Harold Rumler and son, David, Mrs. Freq D Speilman and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs Richard Mover, Mr. and Mrs Sanford Becntel, Mr. and Mrs Da'e Marco Mr. and Mrs William Witmer, Mrs. Frank Geiser, Mr. and Mrs Albert Recomman and daughter, Junita

Also Mr and Mrs Louis Swarely and son, Ronald, Mr and Mrs Delmar Albright and daughter, Linda Mr and Mrs Robert Herrlinger and daugnter Bonn.e. Mr and Mrs Ed ward Heimbach, Mr and Mrs. Clavton Shaner and son, Donnis Mrs. Irwn Peiffer Mrs. Donald Shaner and daughter Snaron, Mr and Mrs Levengood and son, Donald Mrs Sara Rhoads and caughter Catherine, and Mrs. George Rhoads and **s**on George Jr

Birthday Party Given For Mrs. Bertha Sheffy

In celebration of her 70th birth day anniverary Mrs Bertha Sheff; was feted recently at a party in her home, 225 North Charlotte

After the guest of honor was preserted with many lovely gifts refreshments were served.

A large cake presented Mrs Sheffy by her conform and granachildren was used as centerpiece Those present were Mr. and Mrs

George Peiffer Mr Edgar Sheffy, Mr and Mrs. Irvin Bauer and children, Janet and Richie, Mr and Mrs Paul Peiffer and son, Billy, Mr and Mrs Robert Austin, Edgar, Harold, William, Richard and Martha Peiffer.

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Lens Markley, North Main stree-

Pennsburg will graduate today

from the Medical School of the

Mr Markley who was gradu-

ated from Pennsburg High school

in 1940 with honors, completed

his pre-medical studies at Penn-

svivania State college with the

He will begin his internship at

the University of Pennsylvania

Social Calendar

Pottstown WCTU - Meeting this

afternoon at 2 o'clock in the

home of the Misses Beila Prizer

and Mary Sleichter, 520 North

Late crop onions grown east of

the Mississippi are mostly of the

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HOMEOPATHIC

Admitted: Mrs Mary Horchak, 619 Water street maternicy, Dorothy Obermyer, Pottstown RD 3 surgical, Mrs Elizabeth Angstadt, 273 West ANNIVERSARIES King street, maternity, Mrs. Mary E. Yarnail, Bechtelsville, maternity, Violet Levengood, Schwenkville, sur-

Discharged Mrs Ruth Bittenbender, Sanatoga, maternity, Mrs Betty Comtois, 17 East Second street, maternity, Mrs Mabel Rhoads, Gil bertsville, surgical: Mrs Ruth Waido Collegeville, surgical. Elhanan Mc-Allister, 319 /2 Grant street, surgical

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Helen Fosnocht, Douglassville RD to Mr Howard Whisler, Pigeon Crees The wedding will take place

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In compliment to Jennie Belle Clouser. Olev, has been announced, ner great aunt, Mrs Martha F Schaeifer entertained at a surprise oridal shower recently in her home 59 West Third street

The guest of nonor received many lotely gifts which were placed under an umbrella decorated in green and

Games were played and refresh-

ments seried. Guests attending the affair were Mrs Ruth Keenan, Mrs Alice Gimpert, Mrs Lavinia Laughead, Mrs Blanche Reidenouer, Mrs Florence M.simer, Mrs Beatrice Galloway Miss Eileen Evans, Mrs Horace Evans, Mrs Betty Evans, Mrs Frank Schwanger, Mrs. Clara Sailer, Mrs.

Brenchinger, Mrs Helen Reilly, Mar cia Bechtel, Mrs. Martna Schaeifer, Mrs. Sara Evans, and Mary David-

Women of the Moose

day night in the Moose nome Loretta Welle and Pattle Smith Anna Schroch.

In Mexico and Central America, roasted pumpkin seeds are sold from stands the way peanuts are in the

Before 1830-Sheffield

So the early Sheffield was well

ANTIQUES

Ron B Clouser, Mrs Nora Mover Mrs Donale B Clouser, Mrs Elizapeta B. Cross, and Mrs Frances Also Mrs Jennie Davigheiser, Mrs William Hoffne as, Mrs Helen Graper, Mrs Katle Ginger, Mrs Harry Reynolds, Mrs Frank Grimley, Helen

Stage Birthday Party

A birthday party marked a mee. ng of Women of the Moose Thurs-Those nonored were Anna Pinger Jean Neiman and Rachel Nyman At the business meeting winch preceded the par __ was announced several committees would sponsor games a er the next meeting to be held March 27 Members were asked to bring small prizes. It also was announced a demonstration would be held at the meeting Pigs - in - the - not were won or Committee in charge of the birthda, party included Auce Scherer, Ruh Scherer, Edna Miler and

United States.

The potato and the tomato both belong to the nightshade family.

Silver in England—was a fusion of silver and copper

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Harold R Dietrich, 161 H.ga

Ruth Herome, 1135 Queen siree..

Marjorie Luciana, 629 Lemon s reet, Store Parl Capalos, 520 Lemon street,

Mr. Andrew Konnick, 320 Cherry street

Mrs Mary Zupert, Potts'own Larging S Paul Seegers, 308 High stree*

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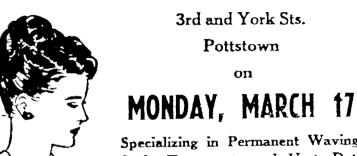
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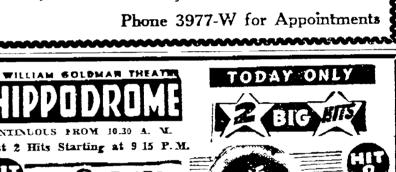
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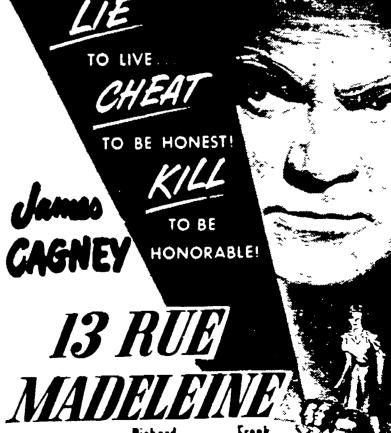




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In compliment to Jennie Belle

Evans, whose engagement to Bruce Clouser, Oley, has been announced, her great aunt, Mrs. Martha F. Schaeffer entertained at a surprise bridal shower recently in her home.

The guest of honor received many

Games were played and refresh-

Guests attending the affair were

Mrs. Ruth Keenan, Mrs. Alice Gum-

pert, Mrs. Lavinia Laughead, Mrs.

Blanche Reidenouer, Mrs. Florence

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Miss Eileen Evans, Mrs. Horace

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Mrs. Donald B. Clouser, Mrs. Eliza-

beth B. Cross, and Mrs. Frances

Also Mrs. Jennie Davidheiser, Mrs. William Hoffheins, Mrs. Helen Gra-

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cia Bechtel, Mrs. Martha Schaeffer,

Mrs. Sara Evans, and Mary David-

Women of the Moose

Stage Birthday Party

A birthday party marked a meet-

ing of Women of the Moose Thurs-

Those honored were Anna Pinder, Jean Neiman and Rachel Nyman.

preceded the party, it was announc-

ed several committees would spon-

sor games after the next meeting

to be held March 27. Members were

asked to bring small prizes. It

also was announced a demonstra-

tion would be held at the meeting.

Pigs - in - the - box were won by Loretta Welle and Pattie Smith.

Committee in charge of the birth-

day party included Alice Scherer,

Ruth Scherer, Edna Miller and

In Mexico and Central America,

roasted pumpkin seeds are sold from

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The potato and the tomato both

belong to the nightshade family.

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At the business meeting which

day night in the Moose home.

lovely gifts which were placed under

an umbrella decorated in green and

Shamrocks, Flowers Form Setting for Mothers' Banquet

Shamrocks and Spring flowers formed a lovely setting for the annual banquet of the Mothers' club

of St. Paul's Reformed church last night in Clover Leaf restaurant. After dinner those attending the delightful affair joined in singing

old familiar songs. The Rev. Michael Schmidt, pastor, spoke briefly to the group.

Mrs. Fred Spielman was chairman of a committee in charge of arrange-

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gross and daughter Gay, Mrs. Harry Overholtzer and daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peck, and daughter, Margaret, Mrs Maurice Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rumler and son, David, Mrs. Fred D. Speilman and daughter. Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. Dale March, Mr. and Mrs. William Witmyer, Mrs. Frank Geiser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Readman and daughter, Judith.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swavely and son, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Albright and daughter, Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrlinger and daughter Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heimbach, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shaner and son, Dennis, Mrs Irvin Peiffer, Mrs. Donald Shaner and daughter, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Levengood and son, Donald, Mrs Sara Rhoads and daughter, Catherine, and Mrs. George Rhoads and son George Jr.

Birthday Party Given For Mrs. Bertha Sheffy

In celebration of her 70th birthday anniverary, Mrs. Bertha Sheffy was feted recently at a party in her home, 221/2 North Charlotte

After the guest of honor was presented with many lovely gifts refreshments were served.

A large cake presented Mrs. Sheffy by her children and grandchildren 133 South Keim street, surgical; was used as centerpiece.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Peiffer, Mr. Edgar Sheffy, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bauer and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin, Edgar, Harold, William, Richard and Gerald Peiffer, and Margie and Edwin Steltz, 1007 Sembling avenue, Martha Peiffer.

WEDDING

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Faust,

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, 517 Howard street, Stowe, 20



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Social Activities

Hairdress Review



Decked out in coiffures of the present and past, these Chicago models display post-war hair styles of our nation, designed to intrigue returned veterans. Left to right, Ann Leddy, Revolutionary period; Lee Wilson, World War I; Carol Benson, World War II; and Dee Michaels, War Between the States.

HOSPITALS

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Linwood Batman Jr., Joseph Rutkowski, Pottstown RD 4 medical; Margaret Keim, 152 Walnut

street, medical. dren, Janet and Richie, Mr. and Discharged: The Rev. Luther A. Mrs. Paul Peiffer and son, Billy, Krouse, 412 Highland road, medical; Robert Clark, Skippack, surgical;

HOMEOPATHIC

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Horchak, 619 Water street, maternity; Dorothy Obermyer, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Mrs. Elizabeth Angstadt, 273 West ANNIVERSARIES King street, maternity; Mrs. Mary E. Yarnall, Bechtelsville, maternity; Violet Levengood, Schwenkville, sur-

Discharged: Mrs. Ruth Bitten- Pottstown WCTU - Meeting this maternity: Mrs. Betty Comtois, 17 East Second street, maternity; Mrs. Mabel Rhoads, Gilbertsville, surgical; Mrs. Ruth Waldo Collegeville, surgical; Elhanan Mc-

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Helen Fosnocht, Douglassville RD, to Mr. Howard Whisler, Pigeon Creek. The wedding will take place

The Sweet Spanish type of onion was first introduced into this country from Spain about 25 years ago. This large, mild flavored onion composes nost of the late crop of onions grown in the West.

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Starting This Week

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Kehl Markley 3d

To Receive Degree Kehl Markley 3d, son of Mrs. Lena Markley, North Main street, Pennsburg, will graduate today from the Medical School of the

University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Markley, who was graduated from Pennsburg High school in 1940 with honors, completed his pre-medical studies at Pennsylvania State college with the

class of '43. He will begin his internship at the University of Pennsylvania

Social Calendar

hospital July 1.

home of the Misses Bella Prizer and Mary Sleichter, 520 North Charlotte street.

Late crop onions grown east of Allister, 3191/2 Grant street, surgical. the Mississippi are mostly of the Yellow Globe type. This is a firm, long-keeping onion marketed after the first of the year.

> A turkey has been grown for every three and one-half persons in the U.S. during each of the last few years.

> Bright red holly berries grow on female holly trees but male trees usually have the finest foliage.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Harchak, 619 Water street, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Homeopathic hospital.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Yarnall, Bechtelsville, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yesterday in Homeopathic hospital.

. . . A daughter was born yesterday in Homeopathic hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Angstadt, 273 West King street.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn S. Herner, Daytona Beach, Fla., are spending several weeks with Mr. Herner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herner, 214 Manatawny street.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Application for a marriage license

was made yesterday in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Franklin E. Longacre and Helen L. Sterling, both of Oaks.

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Today Richard Ritt Placido, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Placido,

Star Route. Harold R. Dietrich, 161 High

Ruth Herbine, 1135 Queen . . .

Marjorie Luciana, 629 Lemon street, Stowe.

Phil Capaldi, 629 Lemon street, Mr. Andrew Konnick, 320

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Senate Starts Debate

On Portal Pay Law WASHINGTON, March 14 (A)-The Senate opened debate today on a bill to outlaw present and future portal pay suits with two Democrats protesting it would "cut the heart" out of the wage-hour act and Sena-tor Taft (R-Ohio) declaring "it

would do nothing of the kind." The Democrats, Senators McCarran (Nev) and McGrath (RI), offered a substitute which would wipe out the nearly \$6,000,000,000 of pending suits but leave future portal pay claims to labor-management negoti-

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Pravda Says U.S. Supports Decadent Greek Regime

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He added, however, that he hoped his decision would be appealed to the Supreme court for review.

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It will be the second trip for the complicated case through the

legal mill. A Federal master in chancery notice on employers of the country turned down the employes' claim for

Judge Picard reversed him and awarded the employes nominal

overtime damages. From this overtime he deducted portal time. The appeal court in Cincinnati overruled Judge Picard and sided

with the referee. The past June the Supreme court

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DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for KATHRYN

S. ROBER 'S, 330 SECOND AVE-

Walnut street yesterday afternoon

at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Samuel

R. Dout, pastor of Royersford

Methodist church Interment was

in Zion's cemetery. Bearers were

Arthur Setzler, Earl Schrack, Mah-

lon Miller, Preston Buckwalter,

JAMES B. L'ARBAH, 48, of 130

WALNUT SEREE, MONT CLARE,

died in Phoenixville hospital yes-

terday. Death was attributed to a

heart attack. He was admitted to

A resident of Mont Clare the past

27 years, he was employed at Phoe-

and a son, James, at home.

Nazarene Church Plans

o'clock, beginning March 19 and

The pastor, the Rev. George W

Andrews, will bring the gospel

his three sons, Paul, David and

ginning March 22. They are well

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Kulp and

family, Spring City, recently visited

Miss Carrie Kerschner, daughter of

the Rev. J. G. Kerschner, Philadel-

phia, former pastor of St. Vincent

Mrs. Harry Barthold, Second ave-

nue, Royersfora, was admitted to

Phoenixville hospital. Mrs. John

Wood, Spring City, was discharged

WASHINGTON, March 14 (P)-

Rep. Keefe (R-Wis) said today he

wants to oust Edgar L. Warren, \$10,-

000-a-year Federal conciliation di-

rector, "for good and sufficient rea-

sons which will become apparent at

messages. He will be assisted by

George, ministerial students, be-

known gospel singers.

Reformed church.

the proper time."

Hospital Notes

KEEFE RAPS WARREN

Evangelistic Services

Harry and Merritt Ullman.

the hospital Sunday.

smelter workers, which included:

"This committee in no wise is

to be considered a board of

arbitration but rather a com-

mittee to conciliate and mediate

the existing differences. In the event both groups voluntarily

agree to accept the findings of

(Continued From Page One)

feats on trick bicycles and won a

other skirs to round out the eve-

Refreshments were served con-

tinually all night for those who

meeting, scheduled for last night,

CLEARFIELD, March 14 (P) - A

post mortem was ordered today in

the death of Mrs. Joseph Gold-

scheiter, 47, who died in the

Philipsburg State hospital without

regaining consciousness since her

The Aerie's Home association

could not crowd into the hall.

POST MORTEM ORDERED

admittance Tuesday night.

EAGLES' SHOW —

good hand.

was canceled.

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Royersford Councilmen To Discuss Sewage Issue

A special meeting of Royersford NUE, ROYERSFORD, were conborough council has been arranged for Monday night, to take up matters pertaining to the sewage and the proposed erection of a secondtype disposal plant, for which preliminary drawings have been

A group of councilmen and other borough officials attended a meeting of the County association of school in Pottstown Boroughs' Thusday night, comprising President Clare Mock, Councilmen Carl Hartzell, A. H. Toepel, Clinton Ayres, Harvey Heinly, R. C. Koch and Harry Kulp; Burgess Ralph H. Landes, Secretary Benjamin Detwiler, and Street Commissioner Alvin P. Harley.

Royersford Resident Held Under \$1000 Bail

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, March 14 - Accused of rusisting arrest and assault and hattery on a police officer. Cyril Hedrick, Adams street Royersford, has been held under \$1000 baid for court by Magistrate

Otto Moyer, Royersford. The charges resulted from an alleged scuffle the defendant had continuing through March '30. with Officer Nicola Seisco when the policeman sought to serve a war-

Twin Boro Classified

STAHL, In Spring City, on Thursday, March 13, 1947, Bertha T., widow of Rev. William R. Stahl, aged 71 rears. Meiatives and Iriends are invited to the services from the Kimes and Nel-aon Funeral Home, 321 New St., Spring City, on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Inter-ment Morris cemetery, Phoenixville, Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening 7 to 9. Relatives and friends are invited to

The family of the late Kathryn S Roberts wishes to gratefully acknowledge the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars thy, floral tributes and use of conferred during their recent bereave-

Card of Thanks 2

Strayed, Lost, Found 10 LOST-Black leather zipper wallet cont. large sum of money, Reward, Please return 420 2d avenue, Royersford

LOST-Man's umbrella, vic. Broad St Friday morning, Please return to 262 Broad street, Spring City. We Can Do It

Dectrical appliance service and repairs, wringer rolls for all washing machines G. T. McKissie & Son, 346 Main St., Royersford Phone 35. RADIO REPAIRS and SERVICE Call 273, Keeley Bros., Fifth Ave. and Main St., Royersford

Painting - Papering 26 MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR SPRING PAINTING NOW — Spray painting — houses—barns What have you? Ph. Royersford 422-W. George Urner, 650 New street. Spring City.

Help Wanted-Female 32 Settled woman wanted for housekeeper, 3 in family. Phone Royersford 932-R.

iri wanted to operate single needle sewing machine. Apply Royersford Spring company.

Stenographer Wanted. State experience in application to Box J-23, care Marcury, Royersford. WANTED Office girl, must have near

penmanship and he good at figures Apply in writing Box J-22, care Mer-cury. Poyersford. Help Wanted-Male - 33

MAN-To work around greenhouse, must drive car, steady work. Apply in person. Degler's Greenhouses, 525 New street. Spring City.

Articles for Sale Modern Bedroom Suite, ex. cond:; white

enamel 4-burner oil store, 305 Washington St., Royersford, Phone 345-J Wanted to Buy Furniture, Carpets and Stoves bought sold and exchanged, J. Siegel Sona Phone Phoenixy's 3535, 126 Bridge St JUNK WANTED

E. Collopy Phone Boyersford 357-R.

Furnished Rooms Two Rooms For Rent. Apply 329 Washington St., Royersford, after 5 p. m.

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Apartment needed desperately by vet-eran with wife and child. Apply Mer-cury Office, Royersford HELP WANTED MALE

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Trinity Evangeical Congregational, the Rev. G. H. Seldel, pastor. \$115 a. m., Sunday school; 10:20 a. m., worship; 6:20 p. m., Sr. and Jr. KICE; 7:30 p. m., closing evangelistic service.

Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, NUE, ROYERSFORD, were con-pastor. 9:45 a.m., church school: 11 ducted in a funeral home at 367 a.m. worship: 6:30 p. m., Jr. BYPU; Walnut street vesterday afternoon 7:30 p. m., union worship in Methodist

Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and

Methodist, the Rev. Samuel R. Dout pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., union wor-

Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul Henry, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., the service; 6:15 p. m., Luther league; 7:30 p. m., vespers.

Nazarene, the Rev. George W. Andrews, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; II a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., Junior meeting; 7:40 p. m., praise meeting; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service.

nix Iron company. Surviving are his wife, Emily Newton Darrah; Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer minister. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., sermon by the two daughters, Mrs. Harold Kras-Rev. P. T. Stengele, presiding elder; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:15 p. m., evangelistic service. ley Jr., Royersford; Emily Virginia

Reformed church, the Ret. Franklin P. Watts, pastor. 9:20 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., worship.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Cateb Bucher. 9:20 a. m., Suday school; 10:20 a. m., worship; 7:20 p. m., worship. in the Church of the Nazarene, Royersford, every night at 7:45

Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rer. Caleb Cresson. 9:30 a.m., Church school; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communica. Garwood Union Sunday school, M. G. Read, superintendent. Service, 2 p. m.

SPRING CITY

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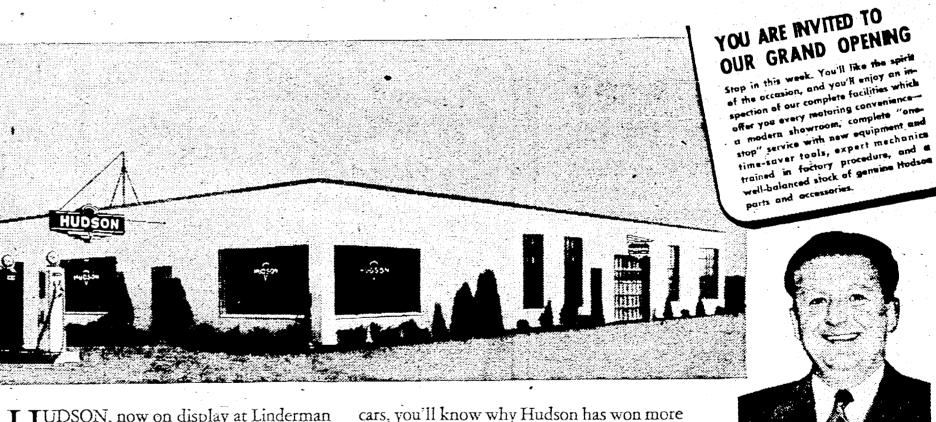
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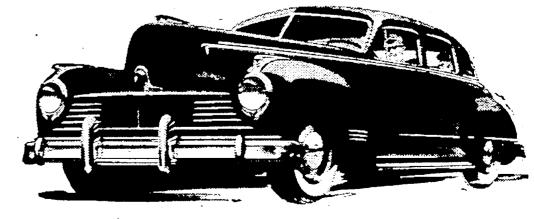
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JAMES B. LARRAH, 48, of 130

WALNUT SEREEL, MONT CLARE,

died in Phoenixville hospital yes-

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the hospital Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Kulp and

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Miss Carrie Kerschner, daughter of

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Royersford Councilmen To Discuss Sewage Issue

S. ROBER 'S, 330 SECOND AVE-A special meeting of Royersford NUE, ROYERSFORD, were conborough council has been arranged for Monday night, to take up mat-Walnut street yesterday afternoon ters pertaining to the sewage and at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Samuel R. Dout, pastor of Royersford the proposed erection of a secondary type disposal plant, for which preliminary drawings have been in Zion's cemetery. Bearers were Arthur Setzler, Earl Schrack, Mah-

A group of councilmen and other borough officials attended a meet- Harry and Merritt Ullman. ing of the County association of Boroughs' school in Pottstown Thusday night, comprising President Clare Mock, Councilmen Carl Hartzell, A. H. Toepel, Clinton Ayres, Harvey Heinly, R. C. Koch and Harry Kulp; Burgess Ralph H. Landes, Secretary Benjamin Detwiler, and Street Commissioner Al-

Royersford Resident Held Under \$1000 Bail

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, March 14 — Accused of r sisting arrest and assault and battery on a police officer, Cyril Hedrick, Adams street, Royersford, has been held under \$1000 baid for court by Magistrate Otto Moyer, Royersford.

The charges resulted from an alleged scuffle the defendant had with Officer Nicola Seisco when the policeman sought to serve a war-

Twin Boro Classified Deatns

STAHL—In Spring City, on Thursday, March 13, 1947, Bertha T., widow of Rev. William R. Stahl, aged 71 years. Rev. William R. Stahl, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Kimes and Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Interment Morris cemetery, Phoenixville. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening 7 to 9.

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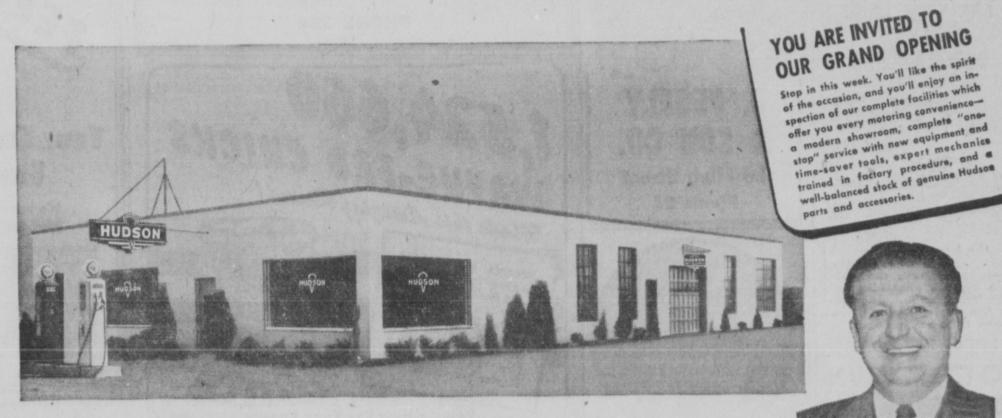
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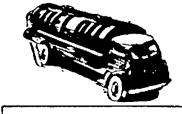
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MANNHEIM Germany, March 14 7) - Franz Dahlem, an official of the Russian - supported Socialist Unity party (SED), said today Sotie Marshal Vassili D Sobolovsky Russian commander in Germany had promised that 'another \$00,000 German prisoners of war" would be discharged by the Russians in

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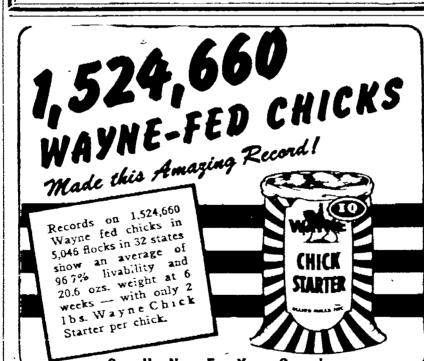
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The government has offered amnesty to its armed opponents who surrender. The spokesman said 4000 already had laid down their arms and that the policy "definitely has brought appeasement within the country."

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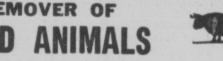
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Trucks, Kretlow (6). Houtteman inning.) and Riebe: Godzicki, Schmidt (4), Staley (7), Mikan (10) and

ATHLETICS LOSE, 5-4

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 14 (P) — Seventh-inning singles by Frankie Gustine and Gene Woodling and rookie Wally Westlake's long fly produced the run that gave the Pirtsburgh Pirates a 5 to 4 exhibition decision over the Philadelphia

Hugh Mulcahy, known as losing pitcher Mulcahy when with the Philadelphia Phils, was the winning pitcher as he set down the last nine as in order after yielding an infield single to George Binks at the start of the seventh. The Athletics got all of their runs off Ken Holcombe.

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Branca, Casey (6) and Howell; CLEARWATER, Flat, March 14 (2) Lemon, Mills (1), Sandstra (27, Ra- Home runs by Red Durrett and benhorst (6) and Smith, Matte (6), rookie Shortstop Kermit Wahl in the 12th inning broke a deadlock that had existed since the sixth inning and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Backed by a 14-hit attack the St. Phillies in an exhibition baseball game today.

Durrett's blow, hit off Dick Mauney, came with Ray Lamanno on The Phils had squared accounts in the sixth with some heavy hitting of their own-two-run homer by Stan Lopata, triple by Del Ennis and successive doubles by Frank St. Louis (A) ...402 100 000-7 14 1 McCormick and Puddin' Head Jones.

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LOS ANGELES, March 14 (P)-James Dykes' Hollywood Stars pounced on a quartet of opposing with a single off Art Houtteman, rookie pitchers to beat the Chicago

> After the Sox Edwin Gniewek, an ex-sailor without previous pro experience, had held the Stars scoreless the first three innings. Bill Eckhardt, the Shreveport, La., southpaw let in three runs in the fifth

Chicago (A) 000 002 002—4 9 1 Hollywood (PCL) 000 032 00x—5 3 0 Gnienkek, Eckhart (4), Holiand (5), Gebrian (8) and Tresh, Stephenson (4); Smith, Romple (6) and

FLATTENS MAURIELLO

BOSTON, March 14 (A)-Courageous Johnny Shkor, the towering Boston heavyweight, weathered a furious storm to gain an upset eightround technical knockout victory over New Yorker Tami Mauriello rated just below champion Joe Louis, in their scheduled 10-round feature boxing bout tonight at the

LA MOTTA WINS BOUT

NEW YORK, March 14 (P)-Cement-chinned Jake La Motta, the Brony fire hydrant, made it Holcombe, Walsh (4), Mulcahy (7)
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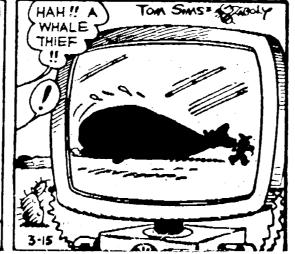
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New Sole for Cardinal



Whitey Kurowski a new air foam inner sole designed to add speed to the fleet world's champions this season. Weaver, who has been experimenting for five or six years, perfected the sole during the Winter and the players have been trying it out at St. Petersburg, Fla.

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by foot trouble resulting from

toes frozen during the battle of the bulge. Even another astonishing year by first baseman Mickey Vernon. who led the league in batting with a 353 mark, wouldn't help the Nats-

unless Travis can regain his pre-Both owner Clark Griffith and Bluege expect Vernon, to show the skeptics that he was not just a flash-in-the-pan last season. Griff 318 State Street — Phone 613 turned down \$150,000 from Larry MacPhail for Mickey during the

who need all the good breaks to and the whole Yankee club. That statement might prove a little too enthusiastic.

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Midshipmen Favored To Repeat as Wrestling Champs

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 14 P-Undefeated Lehigh and Navy, favorites for the team title, tonight nual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling championships reached the

Six of Lehigh's aces, one more than Navy, survived some six hours of preliminaries this afternoon and evening. The Midshipmen, defending champs, were conceded a slight edge, however, inasmuch as they had recorded five points on falls, to a single one for Lehigh's

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Club Century Five Wins 57-56 Contest

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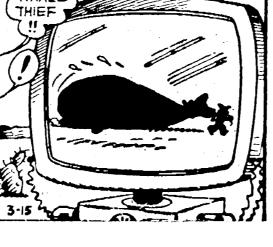


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GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

BALBOA, Canal Zone, March 14 PHOENIX, Ariz., March 14 (A) -(P)-Even Manager Leo Durocher The New York Giants defeated played today as the touring Brook- the Cleveland Indians, 4-2 today lyn Dodgers crushed an All-Star with rookie outfielder Lloyd Gearservice team, 17 to 0, in the first harts' two-run first inning homer

ground out in his only turn at drafted by Cleveland from bat this season, then watched the Memphis of the same circuit, for palding manager cavort for an inn- his payoff wallop.

ing at his old shortstop berth. Ralph Branca pitched the first Cleveland (A) 100 100 000-2 5 1 five innings for the Dodgers and New York (N) 200 020 00x-2 12 3 allowed the soldiers four hits. Hugh Casey pitched four hitless innings Budnick, Thompson (5), Jones (8)

Brooklyn (N) 450 006 020-17 17 2 All-Stars000 000 000- 0 4.5 REDS WIN IN 12TH Branca, Casey (6) and Howell; Lemon, Mills (1), Sandstra (2), Ra- -Home runs by Red Durrett and

BROWNS TAKE 7-2 TILT

SANFORD, Fla., March 14 (AP)-Louis Browns hurlers held their To- game today. ledo farm club to two hits, downing the American Association team, to 2, in an exhibition game before about 200 persons today.

St. Louis went into the lead with a four-run first inning and was

Toledo (AA) ..110 000 000-2 2 3 Biscan, Moulder (5), Fannin (7) and Helf; Pavlick, Scott (4), Mains Philadelphia (N) (7) and Martin.

CARDS NIP TIGERS

doubled in the 10th inning and nick and Hemsley. scored Dick Sisler as the St. Louis Cardinals, tying in the ninth, WHITE SOX BOW defeated the Detroit Tigers 4 to 3 today in on exhibition game.

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ATHLETICS LOSE, 5-4

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March | Cameron, 14 (AP) - Seventh-inning singles by Frankie Gustine and Gene Woodling and rookie Wally Westlake's long fly produced the run that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5 to 4 exhibition decision over the Philadelphia

Athletics today. Hugh Mulcahy, known as losing pitcher Mulcahy when with the Philadelphia Phils, was the winning as in order after yielding an infield Arena. single to George Binks at the start all of their runs off Ken Holcombe. former New York Yankee.

Philadelphia (A) 112 000 000-4 9 1 Holcombe, Walsh (4), Mulcahy (7) and Jarvis, Klutz; Fowler, Coleman (4) Flores (7) and Rosar.



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Willis, Kuzava (5) and Hegan; and Cooper, Lombardi (6).

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 14 (A) benhorst (6) and Smith, Matte (6), rookie Shortstop Kermit Wahl in the 12th inning broke a deadlock that had existed since the sixth inning and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Backed by a 14-hit attack the St. Phillies in an exhibition baseball

Durrett's blow, hit off Dick Mauney, came with Ray Lamanno on base. The Phils had squared accounts in the sixth with some heavy hitting of their own—two-run homer by Stan Lopata, triple by Del Ennis and successive doubles by Frank St. Louis (A) ..402 100 000-7 14 1 McCormick and Puddin' Head Jones. Cincinnati (N) 001 102 000 003-7 14 1

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FLATTENS MAURIELLO

BOSTON, March 14 (AP)—Courageous Johnny Shkor, the towering Boston heavyweight, weathered a round technical knockout victory over New Yorker Tami Mauriello rated just below champion Joe pitcher as he set down the last nine feature boxing bout tonight at the three leaders.

LA MOTTA WINS BOUT

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP) Cement-chinned Jake La Motta the Bronx fire hydrant, made it three straight over welterweight Tommy Bell tonight with a ten-round decision in Madison Square Garden, but had a tougher time doing it this time than on either of their two previous get-togethers. Lo Motta scaled 161; Bell 1511/4.

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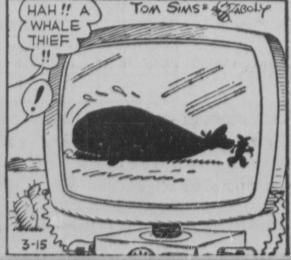
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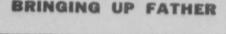




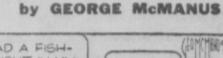
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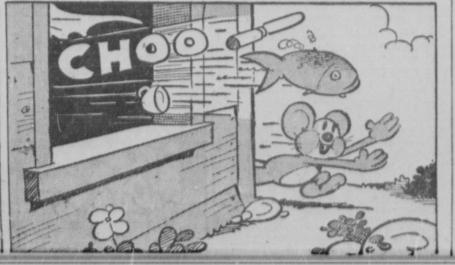
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Noah 26. A fruit

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barrow seed sowers, incubators

corn shellers, grandstones, sled, cultivators, threshing machine, 2 brooder houses, 2 hog houses (5x5, 7x7.), roll fence wire, cedar

cans, stools,
FEED; 500 bus, hand huxked
corn, oats, barley, hay, straw,
20 tons loose dover, corn fodder,

6 acres of wheat, 5 acres of bar

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Electric

refrigerator, heatrola, cook stove, 2 oil stoves, large oil heater, 5 burner oil stove with oven, rose-

bud stove, electric heater, tables chairs rockers, cup boards

benches, organ, victrola and records, bureau, sideboard, 3 rope beds, bookcase and desk, rag carpet, 9x12 rug, 9x10 linoloum rug, fron kettle, jars, books,

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PUBLIC SALE RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, Tuesday, Mamb 18, 1947 at moon for Reuben High, Gran Pike, route 29 selow Scawenk-

white enamel table top gas range, steak and andwich grub, electric waifile from colfee urn, steamer, milk shaker, potato steamer, restaurant and our dishes. sileer, restaurant and par discles, glasses, rooking utensils, modern walnut dining room autre, tables, chairs, rockers, stands, wicker set. Wardrobe, cot, office store, from kertle, butter court, tools, harness, lawn mower, asbestos shingles, bird bath, flower pot and olid bath molds and tools. Antiques — Spinning wheel,

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA No. 15 February Term 1967 in Re: Petition of Roseann Omoto for Change of Name

Notice is hereof given that on Wednesday, March 12, 1947 the Petrition of Roseann Omoto wis filed in the above Court praying for a decree to change her name to Roseann Dreyer. The Court mas fixed the 15th day of May, 1947 at 9 a.m., in Court Room, TA' Court House, Norristown, Pa, as the time and place for ra., as the time and place for a hearing on said Petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said Partition of the said Perition should not be granted.

JOHN B. EVANS.

Attorney for Petitioner Exchange Building, Fortstown, Pa. PROPOSAL

PEOPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Directors
of the School District of Norristown, Pa. at the Office of the
Secretary focated in the Eisenhower High School, Coolidge nower man school, country
Boulevard and Markley Street.
Norristown, Pa., until three
o'clock p. m. E.S. T., March 21,
1947, for the purchase from the
School District of Norristown of
the excess electrical and hearing ecurpment as follows: — 1-712 h.p. motor, D.C., 53 amp.; 1-714 h.p. motor, D.C., 56 amp.; 1-1 h.p. motor, D.C., 34 amp.; think motor, D. C., 8,4 amp., 1 Enghery engine, 8 amp., 1 Sturtevant steam engine and 1 motor generator set. All of this equipment is located in the boller rooms, at Stewart Jr. High School, Marshall and Selma Streets, Norristown, Pa., and may be inspected there. Detailed information and specifications concerning these items may be obtained at the office of the Secretary above mentioned The Secretary above mentioned. The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all proporals or any item of any proposti SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF NORRISTOWN PA By HAROLD R. KRATZ, Secty.

and Electrical contract work required to complete the alterations and additions to the Columbia Avenue Grade School Building will be received by the School District of the City of Coatesville. Chester County Pennsylvania at the Horace Scott High School Building, Coates-ville, Pennsylvania until 8:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, March 18, 1947 at which time and place they will be pubitely opened and read aloud.
Drawings and specifications
may be obtained from Lawrie &
Green, 321 N. Front Street, Harrisburg. Pennsylvania upon de-posit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for each set. The amount of the deposit will be returned to the bidder provided the documents are returned to the Architect within ten (10) days after the opening of the bids. If the docu-ments are not returned within the time stated, the entire amount of the deposit will be forfelted.
Copies of the drawings and specifications are on file and open for public inspection at the office of Lawrie & Green, Har-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed proposals for the General, Heating, Plumbing,

risburg, Pennsylvania and at the Superintendent of Schools Office in the Horaca Scott High School Building, Coatesville, Pennsylvania. The character and amount of the bid security to be furnished by the bidders is stated in the "Instructions to Bidders".

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2-storv frame dwelling house on lot 35'x170'. At the same time will be sold white ename! port, lot of dishes and glassware.
Estate of ANNIE L HENRY
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ing house. Large brick garage brick, 7 rms., electric, heat and bath, large lot. EARLY POSSES-

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BOYERTOWN — 2 apartments, brick single, new hot water heat,

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Priced to sell.
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Detached, 6 rooms, electric, water heat, excellent condition Priced to sell Priced to sell

FAGLEYVILLE — 1 acre to 10
acre tracts Only \$100 to \$150
per acre, with road frontage.

NEAR PINE FORGE—6 acres.
Stone House, 4 rooms, modern
both, all conveniences, garage
outbuildings. Possession by
March, 1st. Near TOWN-2 acres, bungalow

5 rooms, completely modern h w floors, beautiful fireplace 2-car garage Owner occupied GRESHVILLE—1 Acre. Bungatiow, 5 rooms all conveniences Now Vacant Priced to sell HILL CHURCH—5 Acres, Stone HILL CHURCH—5 Acres, Stone house 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, all conveniences, open beam ceilings Ideal for permanent or summer country home MONOCACY — 66 Acres, stone house, 10 rooms, electric, artesian well, excellent stone and frame barn. Large frontage on Monocacy Dam. Priced to sell CHESTER CO.—5 miles from town, 30 acres, stone house, 8 town, 30 acres, stone house, 8 rms., modern kitchen and bath, oil fired heat, 2 large fireplaces, electric n. w. heat, good stream PMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Will help finance any property on our most complete list of ex-ceptional volues.

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Phone Boyertown 500
Gilbertsville, Penna. Farms for Sale

Due mile West of Pottstown—52—Acre Farm, 13-room stone house. Als, 4-room tenant house. Electric and heat, 3 wells of good water, young orchard, good building lots fronting road. Would make very desirable country home or busines location. Must be seen to be appreciated Sterling Eagle, on road leading from Pottstown to Pine Forge near Glasgow. Phone 1751-R. from Pottstown to Pine Forge | near Glasgow. Phone 1751-R.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1947

Auction Sales PUBLIC SALE On March 22, 1947 at 1 p. m. of Household Goods, on the premises of Earl McFarlan, in Coventryville on Rt. 23, two miles West of Bucktown. FOR SALE Consisting of Furniture, Dishes and some Antiques.

Premises at Bramcote, fronting 90 feet on State Highway formerly used for restaurant and gasoline station more fully de-scribed in Deed Book 1232 at page 498. Price \$10,000. Apply: WALTER SIDORIAK, Attorney 503 Thompson Building Pottsville, Penna.

Lots and Acreage Bidg. lot with cellar and dug cesspool. Nr. Halfway House. Howard Bealer near Halfway House.

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Auctioneer Pottstown Rt. 1. Phone 3226-R-5. CHARLES M. WILEY, Auctioneer Will Take Complete Charge 944 Queen St. Potts. Ph. 3437 VICTOR B. RHOADS, Auctioneer Complete Public Sale Service Ringing Hill. Ph. Potts 3651-J-1. Complete Sale Service CLAY C. HESS, Auctioneer Royersford, Phone Collegeville 2198

FRANCIS X. MURPHY, Auct. Will Take Complete Charge 86 W Fifth St Ph. 848-W or 2284-J

JOHN J. DULIN, Auct. Phone Pennsburg 4804 Personal Property—Real Estate TION — Every Saturday night. Auction starts at 8:30 p. m. Entertainment—Willie Whistle and his "Trail Blazers". Big selection fresh fruits, vegetables, baked goods, rugs, hardware, home dressed meats and poultry. Special lot of Antiques and Dishes. Plenty of parking space.

GOODS

Saturday, March 29, 1947, 1:30
p. m. on the premises, New Berlinville, Pa.

2 story frame dwelling house on lot 35'x170'. At the same time will be sold white enamel kitchen range, parlor heater, rockers, chairs, spreads, comforts, cooking utensils, davenport, lot of dishes and glassware. Estate of ANNIE L. HENRY ELLEN J. HENRY, WILLIAM J. HENRY, Heirs Warren Gehris, Auct.

Warren Gehris, Auct. H. Leon Breidenbach, Attorney.

PUBLIC SALE
OF LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY,
TOOLS, ETC.,
On Wednesday, March 26, 1947
at J. C. Weldenbaugh's Sales
Stables, Fagleysville, 10 c a t e d
along 'the Swamp Pike between
Limerick and Boyertown, Montgomery County, Pa. OF LIVESTOCK, FARM
MACHINERY, FEED, HOUSEHOLD
GOODS AND ANTIQUES
On Wednesday, March 19, 1947 Limerick and Boyertown, Montgomery County, Pa.

Special mention of 20 head of
extra good dairy cows all fresh
or close springers. Also horses,
shoats, machinery, tools, etc.
This will be my annual Spring
sale. If you have anything to
sell get in touch with me and I
will advertise and sell it for you.
Particulars later. Phone Potts-Particulars later. Phone Pottstown 303-J-1.

Conditions by J. C. WEIDENBAUGH R. T. Richards, Auct. ATTENTION FARMERS, Bring you fat cows, steers, hogs, lambs and calves, to the Quakertow Sales Co. to obtain a cas market price every week. We now have plenty of order for all kinds livestock. Your cash re-mitted promptly. Commission rates: Cattle \$2.50 per head; rates: Cattle \$2.50 per head;
Calves, lambs, sheep, and hogs
75c per head; Feeding pigs 50c
per head; Dairy cattle 4%. The
sale starts every Wednesday
afternoon at 1 o'clock on the
feeding shoats, followed by the
dairy sale. At 4:30 p. m. the beef
sale will start. There will also
be on hand for the next few
months approximately 50 head of
good work horses for private
sale. Phone: 572.

QUAKERTOWN SALES CO.

Quakertown, Pa. Quakertown, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE Saturday, March 22, 1947 at 12:30 p. m. Estate of Edmund Evans; on Limerick Church-Linfield Road, 2½ miles south of route 422, turn south at Lake-

Rose carved sofa, farm table, corner cupboard, 2 marble top stands, empire mohair set, rose carved rocker, curly maple Sherton chest of drawers, walnut ton chest of drawers, walnut chest of drawers, 4 walnut rose carved cane seated chairs, cherry drop leaf table, dough box, pictures and frames, clocks, miscellaneous glass and bric-a-brac, G. E. Pressor-Iron, etc.

Also farm wagon, express wagon, double cultivator, mowing machine, harness, 3 tons of baled hay, 3 cook stoves, other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms by

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J. P. EVANS and

E. BROOKE EVANS
Richard Thompson, Auct. 18th ANNUAL SPRING SALE

At Zern's Market and Sale Stables, Gilbertsville, Pa. on Rt. 73, one mile south of Boyer-town, Saturday, March 29, 1947 afternoon and night.
One load of Tioga Co. and on load of Crawford Co. fresh and One load of Troga Co. and one load of Crawford Co. fresh and close Springer cows as good as they grow. Also expect a load of Wisconsin cows on that date. Also local cows, helfers, bulls, steers, and slaughter cattle. Horses, hogs, shoats and pigs Poultry and eggs. Automobiles trucks, tractors, farm implements of all descriptions. Lumber, hardware, tools, all kinds of furniture. Everything for the farm and home. If you have anything to sell, call Boyertown 312-M before March 20, so we can advertise. Trucks available to handle anything up to 25 tons, Have four auctioneers. We expect this to be our largest sale we have ever had.

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Terms cash by EARL McFARLAN

TWILIGHT

PUBLIC SALE

Charles B. Abel, Auct.

Ambrose Kulp, Auct. D. T. Moser and Grace Fogel, Clerks.

PUBLIC DISPERSAL OF HIGH

ing machine, 4 can electric milk cooler 18 40-qt. milk cans.

Dairymen, do not fail to at-

tend this sale if you need a good

Conditions by
HENRY RICHARDS
Clay C. Hess, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

Executor.

Victor Goodhart, Auct. H. Leon Breidenbach, Attorney.

AUCTION

Tonight, March 15 at Zern's Market and Sale Stables, Gil-bertsville on route 73, one mile

S. of Boyertown.

Fresh and Close Springer Cows,
Heifers, Bulls. Have one Holstein
bull weighing 1200 lbs. and with
all baby teeth. Hard to beat
hogs, pigs, poultry. We also buy
or sell your slaughter cattle,
hogs, calves, etc.

Also for auction today—West-inghouse Refrigerator in fine condition, Crome Breakfast Set, Kitchen Cabinet, China closet, easy chair like new, radios, very

good dining room suite, bedroom suite, nice living room suite good sewing machine, stoves, lot

good sewing machine, stoves, lot of antiques including bureaus, dishes and linens. Also 2000 Indian Arrows, 50 tommy-hawks and a fine lot of furniture that must be sold. Sale to start at 6:30. Also in our cattle department we will sell—Wilson milk cooler, electric fencer, 2 electric brooder stoves, wheelbarrows.

brooder stoves, wheelbarrows trailer and a lot of hardware.

Conditions by WILLIAM K. ZERN & SONS

On Wednesday, March 19, 1947 on the premises located 2½ miles south of Chester Springs, 1 mile south of Rapp's Store, 2½ miles west of Charlestown, Chester Co. LIVESTOCK: 17 good dairy cows. Special mention of a few fancy Pure Bred Holsteins, 2 fancy Holstein Heifers. Extra good Holstein Bull, small bull. 4 mules (2—7 and 8 yrs old an excellent team), 3 brood sows

excellent team), 3 brood sows due to farrow, 2 fat sows, 10 shoats, 100 laying hens. FARM MACHINERY: Farmall

H tractor on rubber has starter New Ideal manure spreader, disc

New Ideal manure spreader, disc harrow, 2 and 3 section spring tooth harrows, other harrows, tractor plow. 2-way plow, walk-ing plow, roller, mowing machine, side delivery rake new, dump rake, hay tedder, hay loader, corn planter, Superior grain drill, binder, 2 low down farm wagons, 4 wheels dump cart, 16 hay flat.

binder, 2 low down farm wagons, 4 wheels dump cart, 16' hay flat, 2 silo wagons, milk sled, ensilage cutter No. 3 with pipe, New Holland feed grinder, circular saw, belts (76'6" new), sprayers, wheelbarrows, feed chests, wheelbarrow seed sowers, incubators, corn shellers, grindstones, sled, cultivators, threshing machine, 2 brooder houses, 2 hog houses (5x5, 7x7.), roll fence wire, cedar posts, electric fence controllers,

posts, electric fence controllers, all the small tools and harness

use on a large farm.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: 4 - can milk cooler, Babcock milk testing set, milk buckets, strainer,

cans, stools, FEED: 500 bus, hand husked corn, oats, barley, hay, straw, 20 tons loose clover, corn fodder, 6 acres of wheat, 5 acres of bar-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Electric

refrigerator, heatrola, cook stove 2 oil stoves, large oil heater.

burner oil stove with oven, rose-bud stove, electric heater, tables, chairs rockers, c u p b o a r d s, benches, organ, victrola and records, bureau, sideboard, 3 rope beds, bookcase and desk, rag carpet, 9x12 rug, 9x10 lino-leum rug, iron kettle, jars, books, Underwood typewriter, and many other numerous articles.

Conditions cash by HARRY C. PECK R. T. Richards, Auct.

Lunch on the grounds by Pikeland Reformed church.

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PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY Saturday, March 22, 1 p. m., on Harvey Ritter's Farm on road leading from Gilbertsville to Engelsville. Complete household necessities, including butchering outfit and some antiques.

Conditions by ROBERT FINK. A. M. Miller, Auct. Helen B. Gottshall, Clerk. PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE, Saturday, March 22, 1947 at 4:30 p. m. sharp, located 2 miles west of Zieglerville along the RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, west of Zieglervine along the little road near Annis.

Brick Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, h w. nest. insulated, in perfect shape. 2-car grange, black top drive, 1 acre and 7 orches of ground, 17 fruit trees. Also of ground, 17 fruit trees. Also Tuesday, March 18, 1947 at 12 noon for Reuben High, Gravel Pike, route 29 below Schwenk-White enamel table top gas Winchester 12-gauge pump gun Remington Sportman's 22 rifle, weed burner, hand spray, paints, carpenter tools, garden tools, 8x8 chicken house, hot bed, 10 chickrange, steak and sandwich grills, electric waffle iron, coffee urn, steamer, milk shaker, potato ens, 2 small stoves, numerous other articles. Conditions by ELMER H. MUMBAUER

steamer, milk shaker, potato slicer, restaurant and bar dishes, glasses, cooking utensils, modern walnut dining room suite, tables, chairs, rockers, stands, wicker set, wardrobe, cot, office stove, iron kettle, butter churn, tools, harness, lawn mower, asbestos shingles, bird bath, flower pot and bird bath molds and tools. Antiques — Spinning wheel, school masters desk, cherry leaf table, saddlers bench, sideboard, wood settee, bureaus, baby coach, copper kettle, etc. PUBLIC DISPERSAL OF HIGH
GRADE DAIRY COWS
On Saturday, March 15, 1:30
p. m. 3 mi. west of Jeffersonville, 4 mi. east of Phoenixville
on Egypt Road, Oaks, on the old
Cresson Farm.
Consisting of 39 head of fancy
dairy cows, Guernsey and Holsteins, 19 of these cows are close
springers or fresh by day of sale.
7 springing or fresh first calf
heifers, 6 open heifers, balance
in full flow of milk. Also one
stock bull. This is a young herd
of cattle any one of which would
be a valuable addition to your
herd. They show a lot of milk.
2 young farm horses, broken
the best and as fine a team as
ever were hitched.
Dairy equipment, Empire milking machine, 4 can electric milk copper kettle, etc. FORREST M. MOSER, Auct. PUBLIC SALE

OF LIVESTOCK, HAY, MACHINERY, TOOLS, etc. On Friday afternoon March 21 On Friday afternoon March 21, 1947 on the premises known as the Warren Edwards Estate located along the Germantown Pike between Penn Square and Hartranft Station, Montg. Co.

LIVESTOCK: 7 mules (3 are 3 yr. old, 2 are 6 mos. old, balance good work mules), 6 horses.

Special mention of 1—5-yr. old. Special mention of 1—5-yr. old balance are good work, saddl and driving horses. If you need good horse or mule do not fail to attend this sale. 3 fat hogs. 7 ducks, 35 chickens. HAY: 50 tons hay baled. MACHINERY, TOOLS, ETC.: 2

good hay wagons, manufe spreader, 2 binders, mowing ma-chine, sulky plow, Syracuse plow, spike and spring tooth harrows,
Western harrow, double cultivator, garden seeder, garden
weeders, all kind of harness and
tools used around a farm.
Sale at 1 p. m.

REAL ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD
GOODS
Saturday, April 5, 1947, at 1
p. m. on the premises on the
macadam road leading from
Greshville hotel to Little Oley.
Douglass Township, BerksCounty, Pa.
Frame dwelling house Conditions cash by CHARLES F. EDWARDS SR. R. T. Richards, Auct. THIRD ANNUAL BIG SPRING

Frame dwelling house, won-derful location on lot 1 acre 138 perches. Also woodland in Douglass Twp. 3 A. 106 P. At the same time will be sold side-beard receives where the same transfer. ALL DAY SALE At BEVERLY TWIN MARKET and LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, RD 2, Elizabethown, Pa., Saturboard, rockers chairs, tables, stands, cupboard, dishes, glassware, cooking utensils, kitchen range, shelf clocks, mirrors, floor lamps, kitchen cabinet, beds, butten cabinet, beds, butten cabinet, seeds, butten cabinets, butten cabinets, seeds, seed day, March 22, 1947, located on old Hershey Road, 2 miles N. of Elizabethtown, 8 miles S. of Hershey. Sale to start 10 a. m. reaus, wash stands, spreads, com forts, canned goods, oil heater, old Victrola, grindstone, lawn mower, oil cloth rugs, numerous other articles.

Estate of

RICHARD A. SUMMERFELD

HERBERT SUMMERFELD.

Hershey. Sale to start 10 a. m. sharp.

Hardware, Tools, New Poultry Supplies, 7 new Electric Brooder Stoves, Fruit, Furniture, Dry Goods, Lot of Small Articles, 2 ton Baler Twine.

10 a. m.—32 Tractors on rubber—4 Farmall M's, 3 H's, 3 BN and A's, rest are John Deere A's and B's, Allis Chalmers WC and B's, Oliver 70, Case F-20, F-14, F-12. Silver King, Huber, 2 garden tractors, I-C 68 Cletrack, McDeering W-30, lot of balers, combines, new tractor spreaders on rubber, disc harrows, cultipackers, corn binders, corn pickers, new orchard harrows, spring harrows—new and used—some on rubber, tree and log saw, potato diggers—single and double row, 12 rubber tired wagons, tobacco planters, side rakes, 100 other. planters, side rakes. planters, side rakes, 100 other, pieces machinery. Lot of the above mentioned are new 1946-1947 models McCormick-Deering automatic rope tie pick-up Baler and New Holland Balers and bale

loaders.

1 p. m.—30 cars and trucks, station wagons, lot of late models.

New Pole Trailer—50 ft. Entry fee \$5.00. Individuals and dealers may bring anything you may have.

1:30 p. m.—150 Hogs. The best that grow.

that grow.

2:30 p. m.—37 head of Cattle—
Dairy Cows, Bulls, Young Cattle,
Horses, Mules, Sheep, etc.

As you all know we always have much more machinery than what the bill calls for. So be here on time. Sale is cash. Bring

here on time. Sale is cash. Bring anything you may want to sell.

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Machinery Mgr. and owner of Beverly Twin Market.
Eats sold on the grounds. Next sale will be Saturday, April 19, 1947. List your surplus goods a few weeks before sale date. Also—order your Baby Chicks from the above address. Strain run or pullets, We can ship any week you want them. Write for price list.

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Legal No.ices IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

No. 15 February Term 1947 In Re: Petition of Roseann Omoto for Change of Name Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, March 12, 1947 the Petition of Roseann Omoto was filed in the above Court praying for a decree to change her name to Roseann Dreyer. The Court has fixed the 18th day of May, 1947 at 9 a.m., in Court Room "A" Court House, Norristown, Pa., as the time and place for a hearing on said Petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said Petition should not

PROPOSAL

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Directors of the School District of Norristown, Pa. at the Office of the Secretary located in the Eisenhower High School, Coolidge Boulevard and Markley Street, Norristown, Pa., until three o'clock p. m. E. S. T., March 21, 1947, for the purchase from the School District of Norristown of the excess electrical and heating equipment as follows: — 1—7½ the excess electrical and heating equipment as follows: — 1—7½ h. p. motor, D. C., 58 amp.; 1—7½ h. p. motor, D. C., 56 amp.; 1—1 h. p. motor, D. C., 84 amp.; 1 Engberg engine, 8 amp.; 1 Sturtevant steam engine and 1 motor generator set. All of this equipment is located in the boiler rooms. at Stewart Jr. High School, Marshall and Selma Streets, Norristown, Pa., and Streets, Norristown, Pa., and may be inspected there. Detailed information and specifications concerning these items may be obtained at the office of the Secretary above mentioned. The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all pro-posals or any item of any pro-SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE

BOROUGH OF NORRISTOWN, PA. By HAROLD R. KRATZ,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed proposals for the General, Heating, Plumbing, and Electrical contract work required to complete the alterations and additions to the Columbia Avenue Grade School Building will be received by the School District of the City of Coatesville, Chester County, Pennsylvania at the Horace Scott

open for public inspection at the office of Lawrie & Green, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and at the Superintendent of Schools Of-Pennsylvania.

uled closing time for the receipt

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF COATESVILLE, CHESTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. DOROTHY W BAER,

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41 Chev. Club Coupe, R & H
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41 Ply 4-dr. Sedan H & Defros.
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Pennsylvania at the Horace Scott High School Building, Coates-ville, Pennsylvania until 8:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, March 18, 1947 at which Tuesday, March 18, 1947 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from Lawrie & Green, 321 N. Front Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania upon deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for each set. The amount of the deposit will be returned to the bidder provided the documents are returned to the Architect within ten (10) days after the opening of the bids. If the documents are not returned within ments are not returned within the time stated, the entire amount of the deposit will be Copies of the drawings and

fice in the Horace Scott High School Building, Coatesville, The character and amount of the bid security to be furnished by the bidders is stated in the "Instructions to Bidders". No bid may be withdrawn for fifteen (15) days after the sched-

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Miss Fontaine, who herself won

one of the top feminine awards in

1941 for her work in "Suspicion,"

said-she waited in the wings last

"I started to shake hands with

her, but she seemed very occupied and busy." Joan continued. "May-

be she didn't see me, there were

Miss De Havilland told a re-

porter: "Our relations have been

quite strained for some time -

I couldn't change my attitude."

report that Joan threw her arms

After the program in Shrine au-

ditorium, Miss De Havilland and

parties — the former to one given by herself and her husband, novel-

ist Marcus Goodrich, in their apart-

"The girls haven't spoke to each

other for four months. Miss De-

WASHINGTON, March 14 (P) -

increase over previous day \$3,271,-

about Olivia and kissed her.

tive N. Peter Rathyon.

Rogers, said today:

Both actresses denied a radio

so many people around her, so

went and joined my husband."

"I'm very proud of her."

night to congratulate her sister.

award with one star; European, paign and Defense medals and the with the 52nd Quartermaster Base African, Middle East ribbon with World War II Victory meda depot in Charleroi, Belgium, from

hree battle stars, American Cam- Lt. Col. Loomis served overseas last March 31, 1944, to March 26, 1946.

BRAUTRIL

Educators Demand Teachers Pay Hike, Rap Duff Budget

Pennsylvania State Education association, disatisfied with Governor Duff's budget, called upon the General Assembly today to increase teachers' salaries while the State Real Estate association recommended a general sales tax for the

The Education association, claiming to represent 54,000 teachers in the state said in a statement that the governor's budget "does not provide for sufficient money to meet fully the fundamental needs

the budget \$27,000,000 he said might

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Noting that Duff withheld from

manent basis, is a sales tax," the Real Estate association said in a statement. "This will provide funds

will make everyone who benefits share in the costs." Glassmaking was the first indusry established in colonial America. Early glassmakers brought thei secrets with them from Europe.



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be used to increase teachers' sal-

aries, the statement said:

year from 1400 to \$2400.

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blouses. Come and see

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eachers' salaries."

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Soviet administrator of Germany, Vassily D. Sokolovsky, is attending conferences of foreign ministers in Moscow, to the surprise of other delegates, as the chiefs of other countries in Germany were left on the job.

War Records Urged For Vets' Defense

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 14 P) - Moved by a judge's sharp plea for "more intelligent treatment of battle-shocked war veterans," a California legislator today proposed an amendment to the State penal code to permit a vet- Miss Fontaine went to separate eran's battle record to become a part of his defense in court.

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Academy of Mo-

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and Sciences last Joan Fontaine

Miss Fontaine, who herself won

one of the top feminine awards in

1941 for her work in "Suspicion,"

said she waited in the wings last

"I started to shake hands with

her, but she seemed very occupied and busy," Joan continued. "May

be she didn't see me, there were

so many people around her, so went and joined my husband."

Miss De Havilland told a re-

porter: "Our relations have been

quite strained for some time -

I couldn't change my attitude."

Both actresses denied a radio

"The girls haven't spoke to each

other for four months. Miss De-

increase over previous day \$3,271,

"I'm very proud of her."

night to congratulate her sister.

Educators Demand Teachers Pay Hike, Rap Duff Budget

Pennsylvania State Education association, disatisfied with Governor Duff's budget, called upon the General Assembly today to increase teachers' salaries while the State Real Estate association recommended a general sales tax for the

The Education association, claim- approved Duff's recommendation to ing to represent 54,000 teachers in enlarge the tax base of local govthe state said in a statement that ernments, now confined largely to the governor's budget "does not real estate, so that additional funds provide for sufficient money to could be raised for higher teachmeet fully the fundamental needs ers' salaries.

Noting that Duff withheld from

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aries, the statement said: "Governor Duff's budget address very clearly assigns to the state legislators the major responsibility of carrying out the administration's commitments for increases in teachers' salaries."

The first essential step, the education association said, "to rescue) the public education system of Pennsylvania from threatened collapse" is passage of a bill to increase the mandated minimum salary \$1000 a year from 1400 to \$2400.

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"The one sure way to raise these additional funds, and one a perthe budget \$27,000,000 he said might manent basis, is a sales tax," the Real Estate association said in a statement. "This will provide funds for education year after year and will make everyone who benefits share in the costs."

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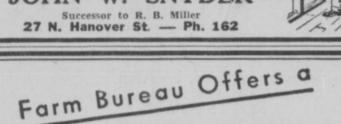
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